to**night; Thursday,** rain.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

# TAFT NOW IN SUPREME CONTROL OF THE PARTY

# EXIT SENATORS FORAKER AND DICK FROM STATE POLITICAL ARENA

Warren county. Fullington was nom-

The first ballot stood Treadway

West 127 1-2, Wirt 147, 408 neces-

Secretary of State Carmi A. Thomp-

second session. No time was lost.

When the convention got under way,

MALCOLM JENNINGS.

Permanent Secretary of Convention.

The report of the committee on per-

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Settled Out of Court-

honing county.

# Governor Harris Nominated by Accla-DAMAGE SULT mation---Chairman Ellis' Address **Eulogistic of Taft**

## Col. Gillette Is Defeated for Treasurer on Third Suit to Test Validity of Will—Divorce Ballot After Gallant Fight --- C. C. Green Nominated.

THE TICKET. Governor, A. J. Harris.

Lieut. Governor, Francis Treadway inated on the first ballot., Sec. of State, C. A. Thompson.

Auditor-E. M. Fullington. Treasurer, C. C. Green.

from W. H. Taft, thanking the convention and Ohio Republicans, by W. B Ramsey, of Bellefontaine, gas to enter the place, which explodbrought forth a storm of applause. For State Treasurer E. C Woodworth of Athens county was named by General Chas. H. Grosvenor. Chas. C. Green, present cashier of the state treasury, was named by Randolph W Walton of Governor Harris' office. J. West 95, Wirt 121, no choice. C. Rosser of Shelby county, by Con- Treadway was nominated on the gressman J. Warren Keifer, W. H 1491 1-2, Eagleson 252 1-2, Bright 23, Crafts of Portage county by F. A West 16, Wirt 37. Derthick, president of the State Grange, and Melville M. Gillette of

Licking county by Chas. W. Montgomery of Newark. Chas. F. Volkmer of Fostoria, presented Chas. Ash of Seneca county. First ballot: Green in assembling in Memorial hall for the 266, Rosser 146, Gillette 108, Crafts 115, Woodworth 96, Ash 82. No

184, Crafts 77, Gillette 93, Wood- and dispatch. Attorney General Wade Ash withdrew, then Woodworth fol-convention, wielded the gavel in a lowed. Curahoga headed a break to graceful manner.



A. I. VORYS. One of the Delegates-at-Large.

Rosser with 51 votes, but Cox gave Green his full 96 and Franklin's 35 yells of "Break the slate!" and wild cheering by both sides.

Green was nominated on the third ballot which stood. Green 455, Rosser 335. Crafts 1, Gillette 24.

For attorney general the following of the Hamilton county delegation. were nominated: Smith W. Bennett, lalso commanded attention Crawford county; U. G. Denman, Lucas county: Charles C. Upham. Stark county. Warren Thomas was not presented to the convention. Denman eral Wade H. Ellis for permonent and defendant, Laura Beatty and Emwill probably be nominated on the first ballot.

The first ballot: Deaman 384, Bennett 251. Upham 180; no nomination. Denman was nominated on the adopting the report unemmously, second ballot, when Lucas was reached on the call. Second ballot: Denman 612, Bennett 152, Upham 51.

For board of public works, two to be nominated. the following were; presented: B. W. Baldwin of Ashtabula: Wm Kirtley, of Defiance: Wm A. Hillabidle, of Summit. and Frank | The case of the State of Ohio vs | made by Cynthia Jane Wilson, be-

J McCullough of Logan county. For State Auditor Jesse L. Camer- was charged with the non-support of to treat their estates as one estate. on of Union county, named Edward his minor children, was settled out of and jointly dispose of it among the M. Fullington, of that county. Ex-jourt.

FOR \$10,000 FILED ALFRED KLINGENSMITH WANTS

EXPLOSION.

Cases Filed-Stone Divorce Ar-

guments Thursday.

DAMAGES FROM BURNS IN AN

Alfred B. Klingensmith has commenced suit against A. H. Heisey & Co. and others for \$10,000 damages Congressman Seth W. Brown of War- alleged to have been sustained by a ren count, named S. A. Stillwell of natural gas explosion. Plaintiff says that he was employed by the defend-When nominations were called for ants to assist in cleaning out a gas neutenant Governor, Congressman well in Union township. That the de-Howland presented the name of fendants built a shanty for the use of Francis Treadway of Cleveland, W the employes during their work, C Collins, of Cambridge presented which was heated by natural gas fur-Attorney General, U. G. Denman, Speaker, Sherman T. Eagleson. Con- nished from a main owned by the degressman Albert Douglass presented fendants. Plaintiff says that on Feb-Columbus, March 4-A telegram Judge Samuel H. Bright, of Hocking ruary 14, Ralph Dettre, the head man county. The name of Senator Samuel carelessly opened the stopcock of the H. West of Logan county, was offered gas pipe, causing a large quantity of W. S. Anderson of Youngstown, pre-ed, burning plaintiff in a terrible sented the name of B. F. Wirt of Ma- manner, and for which he asks damages in the sum of \$10,000.

Answer and Cross Petition.

248, Eagleson 211 1-2, Bright 82, The second ballot resulted: Tread- and cross petition in which they deny way 319, Eagleson 235, Bright 45, all the allegations contained in the petition of the plainliff, and ask judghird ballot, which stood, Treadway

To be Argued Thursday.

The testimony in the divorce case son was renominated by acclamation. of Sylvanus Stone vs. Stella Stone was concluded in the Probate court Columbus, O, March 4-Delegates Tuesday afternoon, and an adjournand visitors to the Republican state ment was taken until Thursday afterconvention were prompt this morning noon when the case will be argued.

### Returned to Hospital,

At an early hour Wednesday morning the Probate court was called up Second ballot: Green 367, Rosser | business was transacted with neatness | by parties in Frampton and informed that George Dunlap, who had been worth 46. Ash 48; no nomination. H. Ellis, permanent chairman of the State Hospital about a month ago had been taken with a recurrence of insanity and that he was very dangerous. Probate Judge Brister immediately issued a warrant to Sheriff Redman, who went out to Frampton Wednesday and secured the man. He was brought to this city and taken to Columbus Wednesday afternoon.

### Pension Day.

Wednesday was pension day and the clerks in the office of the Probate judge and clerk of the court were kept busy all day making out vouchers for the old soldiers and widows of old soldiers.

### Alimony Suit.

Flora J. Hahn has commenced suit n Probate court for alimony from Kcarne F. Hahn The parties were married December 2, 1902, and one daughter, Florence, was born. She charges her husband with failure to provide and infidelity. She says her Delegates were enthus astic and at husband is employed by the Penntimes demonstrative. Every mention sylvania Railroad company and rewas steady for Green. There were from the stage of the name of Secre reives \$75 a month. An injunction tary Taft had a magical effect. A was issued restraining the company hand was given other party leaders as from paying him any money. mol. Congressmen Theodore Burton and Nicholas Longworth were not

Will Contest. Charles O. Wilson and others have overlooked. George B Cox, as head commenced suit against Laura Beatty and others to determine the validity manent organization, as submitted to of the will of Sarah Ann Wilson, who the convention, named Attorney Gen- d.ed in March, 1906, leaving plaintiff chairman, Malcolm Jennings for perma Lewis her only heirs. Plaintiffs manent secretary and Robert M. Switzer assistant secretary These se- say that the paper which was prolection were approved, the convention hated as the last will and testament of Sarah Ann Wilson, was not the Congressman Theodore Burton of Jact will and testament of Sarah Ann Cleveland, charman of the committee Wilson, because at the date of the on resolutions, presented the platform writing she was not of sound mind to the convention Delegates apand memory, and was mentally incapacitated from maling a will, that the paper writing was simply a compact joint in form and substance, , Charles Barnes, of Alexandria who tween herself and Sarah Ann Wilson



# WITH SCREAMS OF TERROR CHILDREN PERISH IN FLAMES

# In the case of Isalah Shimmel vs. Over 140 Meet Death in High School defendants have filed their answer Fire and List May Reach Over One Hundred And Seventy

CLEVELAND, MARCH 4-AT 3:00 THIS AFTERNOON 146 BOD- ment of the anti-race track gambling IES WERE AT THE TEMPORARY MORGUE AT THE LAKE SHORE | bills. OFFICES. DEPUTY CORONER M'NEIL SAYS THE DEAD WILL NUM-BER AT LEAST 170.

CLEVELAND, O., MARCH 4-Over 140 school children .lost. their was made, on the part of those who lives in a fire which broke out today in the three story high school build- have vast interests at stake in the ing in North Collinwood, a Cleveland suburb. Over 140 bodies are re- matter, to corrupt their judgment, covered. Twenty-five more children were injured in jumping from the

the third floor. When the pupils on the upper floor were warned of their our state of this source of misery and to war while Congress is in session. danger by the smoke pouring into the rooms, all escape was cut off. Rush- vice which exists only because the ing to the top of the stairway, they were driven back by the rush of flames. While the lower floors were emptied, an alarm was sent to the carried into effect." Cleveland fire department. A half dozen engine companies were despatched from the East Side stations, but they arrived too late to rescue laid on the table. the victims. The floors had collapsed and only the walls of the building

The Collinwood fire department was woefully inadequate. It was without ladders of sufficient length to reach the upper floor and had not life nets. The only children to escape from the upper floor were those who risked their lives in jumping. Most of these are frightfully injured. The injured pupils were rushed to the city hospitals. Some of them are

The death list may grow to 170, as it is impossible to obtain an accurate statement of the number in the upper rooms.

While the flames were gaining headway that soon put them beyond all control, the cluldren crowded about the windows of the third floor screaming wildly for help. The scene about the building at this time beggars description. Hundreds of mothers, rushing to the scene at the first alarm, added their cries to those of the imperilled one. Many women fainted and others were kept from rushing into certain death in an effort to reach their

It is feared that many of the bodies carried down by the collapsed ARE ACQUITTED ON floors will be charred beyond recognition. Those recovered were horribly burned. All were hurried to the morgue without an effort at identifica-

Nearly all were killed in the mass at the first floor door. This door was finally opened by men outside, but a wall of flame had formed across it. Most of the children were already dead. Before that mass group, distract- Hooc were acquitted today of conspir- lany of the cases to arbitration. Castro ed mothers fought with firemen, trying to drag the bodies from a tangled acy. Justice MacFarlane instructed is opposed to the settlement of matheap. The father of Gretchen Dorns, member of the board of education, pulled the arm, from the little body of his daughter in his struggle.

The homes of jet sple living near the school were turned into temporary morgues. It the Lake Shore shops 41 bodies were piled in a store room. The Genville hospital cared for seven bodies. The fire was about out at 1:30 o'clock. 

Mr. H. C. Huffman, representing the P. F. Collice. Publishing. company, was in the Advocate office at the time the telegram, announcing the Cracksmen Get Away with \$5000 of terrible disast ), was received. Mr. Huffman, who is resident of Collinwood, immediately became greatly excited, and said that he lives about a square and a half from the school house. He says the fire department of the place, which has a population of about 12,000, is very inefficient, and hasn't power, mough to throw water over a one story building, let alone today and got away with \$5000 properties in her country, has not exa building like the school house.

He also said that the department hadn't a ladder than would reach the third story windows.

Collinguoid is not a part of Cleveland although it is a continuation of itel were awakened by the explosions, that he is making no more than a the city. It has a separate government entirely, although efforts are be- but the tobbers escaped on horses. ing made to annex it to Clescland proper. Mr. Huffman says that he is Blood bounds followed the trail only tender in mind. Their opinion is personally acquainted with many of the pupils and parents of children to the woods. The bank building was that he will actually resist if force is attending the school, which is a grammar grade.

## **MILLIONS**

ARE BEING TAKEN FROM GOV-ERNMENT TREASURY IT IS ALLEGED.

Scarching Investigation Will be Made by the House Committee on

se was made today by Chairman Wanger of the House committee or expenditures of the postoffice department, of a searching investigation into the charges that the postmaster general is permitting the railroads of the country to take from the treasury annually millions of dollars to which they are not entitled Personally, Postmaster General Meyer is not accused of wrong doing.

## NINE HOUR IN EFFECT TODAY

ADD 5,000 TRAIN DISPATCH-ERS TO FORCES.

umber of Roads Will Economize by Closing Stations—Telegraphers Will Not Work Overtime.

Washington, March 4—By the nine hour law, which became effective today, the railroads of the country will add nearly 5,000 more train dispatchers to their forces, at an average wage of \$50 per month. A number of roads will economize by closing some of their stations and lengthening the mileage of blocks. Many of the roads will make no change in their stations Only, in extraordinary emergency will telegraphers be work ed longer than a nine hour trick.

## GOV. HUGHES

SENDS MESSAGE TO ASSEMBLY REFUSING TO GIVE NAME OF ALLEGED GAMBLER.

Who Claimed That Money Would be Used to Defeat Anti-Race Track Gambling Bills.

message declining to give the name President Castro. of the alleged gambler whose letter, given out Sunday night'at the executive chamber implied that money would be used to prevent the enact-

"I give no credence to any report that the members of your honorable body would be deflected from their manifest duty by any attempt, if such the message says; "On the contrary l have implicit confidence that the legislature will carry into effect the con-The fire started from unknown causes under the stairway leading to stitutional mandate and will purge take any tep of waror any act similar will of the people, flatly declared in war. the fundamental law, has not been

Without comment the message was

# **NEGRO AT BAY**

Johnson, a negro, accused of murder- pigs." ing Mrs Carl Martin, a negress, and who is held at bay in a barn near Cook, James Wamsley and John crisis. Matheny.

# **CONSPIRACY CHARGE**

Pit'sburg. Pa., March 4.-Augustus Hartje, John Welchon and Clifford Castro had flatly refused to submit the jury to bring in a verdict of not liers in The Hague. He was not repreguilty. The charge was the result of the celebrated Harije divorce case.

Bank's Fund-Building Badly Damaged.

Mount Orab, O. March 4-Cracksmen blow the Mount Orah bank early claims of unjust dispossession of in currency and silver. A trail of tracted in a word from President Cascartered alver led to the edge of sire. Foreigners here think, from woods. The guests in the Grand Ho- the president's stubborn character, badly damaged.

# **CASTRO**

## Will Not Submit To Arbitration Of Asphalt Claims

## AND WAR IS IMMINENT

## Venezuela President May Change Opinion of the "Yankee Pigs"

Situation is Full of Dangerous Possibilities At Present

Washington, March 4.-The State Department has sent President Castro of Venezuela, an unqualified demand that he submit all matters in dispute between this country and Venezuela to arbitration.

President Castro has refused uncon ditionally to accept the demand. The administration is now in a position where it must make a display of force or recede from its attitude and resubmit the causes of the quarrel back to the State Department. The Administration has taken practically the stand that the Asphalt Trust is in the right in its controversy with Castro and has substantially made its case the government's.

It was learned last night that the Presidènt is preparin**g for a display** of force. Events in connection with this disagreement are moving with great rapidity and developments of interest are looked for any day.

Army and navy officers expect any day now to get orders for a movement against the miniature South American republic. There are six prominent cases at issue, and the most important · Albany, N. Y., March 4-Governor of these is the fine of \$8,000,000 'Im-Hughes has sent to the assembly a posed upon the Asphalt Trust ., by

The first decisive step was taken last week, when Secretary of State Root instructed United States Minister Russell in Caracas to make a demand upon Castro en bloc for the arbitration of all questions in dispute. In case Castro had answered that the proceedings were irregular Russell was to make a definite stand upon each individual case. This was done and Castro refused point blank both the

en bloc and the individual offers. The State Department has gone as far as it can while Congress is in session. It would be useless to expect to that body having the right to declare

Four years ago Castro assumed the same attitude he maintains now. At that time it was no secret that 'the Unied States had sent-army officers to Colombia and Venezuela to make reconnoissance with reference to a possible conflict with the recalcitrant republic. Castro has been very impudent. One of his dipatches to the State Department is said in have conveyed the statement that he would Clarksburg, W. Va., May 4.-Frank not deal diplomatically with "Yankee

The real question now it whether Congress will take the Castro business here by a posse of deputy sheriffs, shot in its own hands and suggest that an and wounded three of his pursuers ultimatum be sent to Venezuela. If early today. The wounded are H. C. | that be done it will precipitate a

The situation at the present moment is one full of dangerous possibilities. It is being handled in the Senate by Senator Lodge. He has not set brought before the Senate all the correspondence in the various cases. but he was informed yesterday that sented in The Hagne or in the Rio conference two years ago. His attiude is therefore a challenge to the United States, and it remains to be seen whether Congress will take up the guantlet he has flung down.

Caracas, Venezuela, March 4-Even the news from the United States that Venezuela is threatened with a display of force unless she submits to the arbitration of American citizens' mere 'bluff" with an ultimate surused against him.

BRYAN, GREATEST OF LIVING ORATORS.

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Judge Fisher Names Harris. When nominations for governor were declared in order, Judge Elam Fisher of Eaton, Governor Harris' home town, arose and placed in nomination the name of Andrew L. Harris.

The judge said: I need not take your time in telling you who Governor Harris is. He needs no in-troduction to the Republicans of Ohio. Suffice it to say he is of the people, a Republican of the true grit, of the mold of 1861-2-3-4, a partisan, but plays no politics or favorites; a man among men. honored, trusted and respected by all, A man who never turned his face upon any duty his country or his party asked him to discharge; a man of liberal education and of wide and accorate information; a student thorough and discriminating in state and national affairs, a great moral courage, of strong physical and mental vigor and of unquestionable integrity and honesty, acknowledging no master save right; a man fitted and qualified by a long and varied experience in public life; a man safe in counsel, wise and temperate in judgment and loyal to every trust; a man not only accessible to the few, but to all alike; a man who not only does things, but knows how and when to do them. Such a man is Governor Hartis as know him, and by example "ye shull be known-among men." He stands for be known-among men." obedience to the law and the enforcement of this obedience alike against the man with the millions as against the man who daily earns his brand by the sweat of his brow, or him of "houseless poverty."- He stands for the policy of the present national administration in its relation to labor, property and wealth. He stands for merit and a square deal: for manhood, black or white, in its broauest sense. I present the name of this man, this typical commoner, Andrew

Secondary speeches followed, after which Governor Harris was nominated by acclamation.

### PRAISES TAFT

Defivered by Permanent Chairman Ellis. - Attorney General Wade H. Ellis. when introduced as permanent chair-

man of the convention, said: Every step of American progress from the close of the Civil war to the tragedy at Buffalo has left the footprint of ar Ohio president. Every Republican chief magistrate from Abraham Lincoln to Theodore Roosevelt came from Ohio. The habit is fixed upon us and we can't break ourselves of it now. We gave to the nation Grant, the brave; Hayes, the gentle; Garfield, the brilliant, Harrison, the strong; McKinley, the loving and lovable; and now we propose another who is a composite picture of them all, and represents in his career and character the highest ideals of Republicanism from the birth of the party to the present day. We propose one who has the courage of Lincoln, the convictions of McKinley and the conscience of Roosevelt: one who es not knocking at our doors, but is admitted to our hearts, the generous em-

bodiment of American ideals and American destiny, Wimam H. Taft Republicans are not only united on their own candidate, but so infectious is the fever of party harmony that they are even united on the Democratic candidate. However Democrats may be divided as to who their nominee shall b all Republicans everywhere are for Wi. liam J. Bryan. The only fear anywhere expressed among us is that something will happen to the fearless leader. If we could have a national primary to choose posing candidates for president, the law required it to be held on the same day, the only thing that would cut down the votes for Taft would be the temptation of Republicans to disavow partisanship for one day and help to insure the nomination of Bryan.

The Republican party has always been party of industry and achievement. it works everybody else works. When the Democratic party works every body else is idle. Their chief claim always is that if we put them in power we will have a more economical government And I guess we would. Certainly a Democratic government ought to economize because all the people under it would

Somebody may say we have a Republican panic now. Well, whatever it was, it's over. And when we contrast it with the four long years from 1893 to 1897, it looks like a plushed seat in a Pullman car compared with a stone-brunsed tramp. on the railroad ties. It wasn't a panic at all. It was just a little purging of the body politic. And now we all feel better. We have got some of the system out of our system. The business men of America are better off. Each business is safer if all business is honest. And the splendid structure of America's commercial supremacy rests upon a basis of honesty. It needs no police protection. The structure will stand; only the rot-ting timbers will be cut away.

Upon the commanding height of equal opportunity we have planted our flag and we will never desert or retreat. We have chosen our leader, and when we adjourn today it will be to meet at Chicago on the 16th of June; and when we adjourn there it will be to meet as : united party on the 3rd of November: and then we will take a recess until one year from today. And then we will meet on Pennsylvania avenue to accompany William H. Taft to the White House. By his side will ride Theodore Roosevelt. And everywhere on a loftler and nobler plane will ride the hopes and aspirations of the American people.

### HARRIS' SPEECH

Governor Accepts the Nomination

Tendered by Convention. The governor was given a tumultuous greeting when he arose to deliver

his speech of acceptance. He said: I sincerely thank you for the expression of confidence given me in this nonnomination under any circumstances, but protection: faith in which it has been tendered. 1 essure you that I am a candidate for

senator or anything else. What is wanted in Ohio this year is a complete Republican airtory At the last gubernatorial election things were mixed, and they have been unavoidably satisfy the needs of all portions of the mixed somewhat since then. The apcountry and have at all times the
pointers of Governor Pattison have had quality of undoubted accounts. on and the legislature is "half and half" Neither factions nor fractions seem to !

over new departures and personal pref- spect and encouragement of the na- litations, so to seemre greater equality erenors. Give us en old-fashioned Re- tion, and that those legislative enact- in the burdens of toxation and a methpublican campaign this year and we will ments that have for their real aim his od devised to obtain a just return from Since the formation of our party the disfranchisement for reason of color the owners of franchises, stocks, of Belmont county, and Alexander M

history of this country is the history of the Republican party. In that period good measures that the people have to have received it without solutiation on my own part and so unanimously on your part, at a time when it is an in-dorsement of previous efforts, is indeed an honor. . In these times of agitation more attention seems to be given by the prople than heretofore to the policies and

nctions of their public servants, Coming from the people direct, as you do, I appreciate the more this express of popular will. I can do no more than to ask that the future be judged by the past and to accept this nomination with the promise that, if elected, I will contime to do my duty to the best of my all'Ay Accepting this trust in the good received have come from the Republicans. The results of both the Civil and Spansh wars are to their credit. Lincoln and were followed by Republic in presidents who completed the work of reconstruction, and McKinley was folowed by a Republican who "knows his

business From the inauguration of Lincoln, almost a half century ago, until today, the Democrats have had partial control of the government during six years and complete control for only two years. They controlled both branches of the congress during the first half of Cleveland's second term, and that was in the period preceding the distressing conditions that existed when McKielev came into the presidency. The Dingley tariff then took the place of the Gorman-Wilson tariff, and the greatest era of presperity in our history followed. The Re-publican party has given the country its triumphs in wat, its prosperity in peace, and in times of financial or other difficulties it has his them to solve.

We are now entering upon a campaign which involves the control of the congress as well as of the national administration, of the Ohio legislature as wel as of the state administration. judicity throughout the districts as well as of the county and other offices. It is a time for \_enublicans to be on gaurd and for old-time Republican rallies with all puling tegether. The indications are our opponents will be commanded by that "peer'ess leader" from Nebraska and that we will be marshalled under the banner of Ohio's favorite son-that fearless, able and popular jurist, governor general and war secretary — William Howard Tail.

And to that end Ohio Republicans will do their part and do it well. Already a score or more of other states have in-dersed Ohio's favorite son. To all the states of the Union. Ohio now sends greeting in no doubtful terms, as this convention has demonstrated that the home state of the Ohio man is for him as strongly and as sincerely as it was 12 years ago for William McKinley.

### THE PLATFORM

Convention Today Adopts Declaration of Principles.

The convention today adopted the

following declaration of principles: The Republicans of Obio proclaim this platform of principles for thecampaign of 1908:

In the nation we stand for those ideals of government which mean justice, equanty and fair dealing among

A brave and impartial enforcement of the law:

Commercial and industrial liberty: Individualism as against Socialism; Competition as against monopoly; Government regulation as against

overnment ownership; The promotion of the best interests of labor and capital and the unfiinching protection of both:

Compensation for injured employes of the government;

The re-enactment in constitutional form of the employers' liability act; A limitation in the exercise of the power of injunction, in order to pre-

vent its abuse; A greater merchant marine and an adequate navy:

Generous provision for the old soldiers, the vanishing heroes of the re-

public: Liberal appropriations for the im provement of waterways and harbors,



GOVERNOR A. L. HARRIS. Heads State Ticket.

Lakes, in accordance with a general plan which shall be comprehensive and just to all portions of the coun-

The organization of all existing national public health agencies into a single national health department;

A revision of the tariff by a special session of the next concress, insuring the maintenance of the true principle of protection, by imposing such customs duties as will equal the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, together with a reasonable profit to the end that, without excessive duties, American ination for governor of our state. It is manufacturers, farmers, producers is a high distinction to receive such a and wage-carners may have adequate

A sound financial system in hargovernor only and not for United States mony with the achievements of the Republican party, and such modifications of the currency laws as will proside for the demands of commerce, quality of undoubted security:

The civil and political rights of the add up politically. The time has come Adminican negro in every state, befor the whole to be greater than any of lieving, as we do, that his marvelous We need more united action for Re-publican principles and less contention good divenship has caused the re-

mies. H. zeite

JENNINGS BRYAN WILLIAM

convention in July, there looms Eryan is the originator of the whirl-wind campuing of a four months' con-tinuous scale. As an oratorical whirl-wind in politics he has made al' other whirlwinds look like somnolent zephyrs droning over summer fields.

The Nebraskar's political detractors have made much in the last 12 years

alone are unfair, un-American and repugnant to the supreme law of the land: we favor the reduction of representation in congress and the electoral college in al the states of this tect them, both in the state and in the Union where white and colored effi- municipalities or other political subzens are disfranchised, to the end that | divisions, from any contractual grant stitution of the United States may be highways or other public property, enforced according to its letter and | without their consent; spirit;

The speedy completion of the Panama canal, the development, step by step, of popular government in the Philippines, and the continued expansion of American influence and traJe in the interest of peace and progress among the nations of the earth;

These are the policies of the Republican party as exemplified in the administration of Theodore Rocsevelt. We indorse his splendid administration, and declare that neither halt nor retreat shall be sounded in the march toward better government. We specifically approve the enactment of the railroad rate law, the strengthening of the supervisory powers of the interstate commerce commission, the prosecution of illegal trusts and monopolies and evil-doers, both in the public service and in the commercial world, together with the enforcement of all wholesome measures which have made safer the guaranties of life, liberty and property. We contheir recent safe passage through a in the national logislature. financial disturbance indicates the sound basis upon which our commernow appearing of a complete restoraing.

In the state, we stand for honesty

and economy in public office: The extension of the merit system:

for state institutions: An effective and compulsory primary election law:

An efficient supervision and inspection of banks and trust companies; The abolishment of child labor:

The protection of employes in shops, mines, factories, and upon the railroads:

Legislation relating to the liquor high taxation for the saloons and look H. Taft well be a nominated cal option for the people: The control of public service cor-

porations and the regulation of their The improvement of public roads and highware:

The restoration of the canals to a condition of genuine usefulness:

prove constitutional amendm nts as a

A modification of constitutional lim-

With the prospect that William Jen-nings Bryan will be nominated for the presidency for the third time at the presidency for the third time at the number of miles he has traveled and up also the prospect that the great Amberican electorate—or as much of it as follows the torchlight—will be treated gibes at the political Bryan, at the interval is the originator of the whirth have served that purpose does not mather than the originator of the whirth have served that purpose does not mather than the originator of the whirth have served that purpose they have the property another than the property and the purpose they have the purpose they have the property another than the property and the purpose they have the property another than the property and the forum. his incessant activity on the forum. have served that purpose does not mat-ter here; but another purpose they have wind in politics he has made al' other cal Bryan, to the man whind the voice whirlwinds look like somnolent zephyrs droning over summer fields.

The Nebraskar's political detractors have made much in the last 12 years of his whirlwind proclivities. He has matter what his managing power or oraserved-to call attention to the physi bonds and of her in angible property; | Martin

An assumption by the people direct elected. of such participation in the exercise of the law-making power as will prothe fourteenth amendment to the con- affecting their interests in the streets, large. These things to be done in Ohio by

a continuance of that Republican rule which has brought about the present splendid financial condition of the state, reduced by more than half the taxes for state purposes upon the keynote address of James R. Garfield, homes and farms of the people, estab- secretary of the interior, who presidlished an effective salary law for all ed as temporary chairman, being the state and county officers, enacted and | feature. enforced with vigor and fearlessness | In his address at the opening of the the statutes against trusts and comaccounting and the supervision of publics President Roosevelt during the

lican party as exemplified in the ad- law, the relate and rate laws, the law ministration of Governor Andrew L. | creating the bureau of corporations, Harris. We endorse the Republican the laws affecting labor, such as the administration of state affairs and we eight hour and the employers' Habilcongratulate the people of Ohio that ity, the meat-inspection and pure-food our representation in the senate and laws, as samples of the legislation house of recresentatives of the United | enacted under Republican rule, and as gratulate the American people that | States maintains the state's high rank | the record upon which the party must

Once more Oh'o presents to the nation a candidate for the presidency. cial, industrial and agricultural inter- In this convention, chosen upon a call ests are founded; and the Republican for a primary cleation, providing for the tariff revised in accordance with party hails with confidence the signs a specific choice for president of the the Republican policy of protection. United States, we send greatings to He also favored the enactment of the tion of business prosperity in all lines Republicans even where, and anof trade, commerce and manufactur- | nounce with pride and devotion that | rules laid down by the supreme court every delegate here assembled is instructed for William H. Tait. He is the man equipped for the day and its reasonable combinations and to prodities. His consticuous part in the mote greater publicity in the affairs of Competitive bidding for supplies achievements of a greater America, corporations doing an interstate busihis broad know's die and cuperionee in I ness. law and covernment, his conius for | world prace and advancement, his rare teet and sturdy courage, and, more than all else, he stradiast devotion to tions for remaintation. In conclusion the enduring policies of Republicanism! he said: make Obio's candidate the ideal leader [ for 1908. We please him our cornest paign. The record is made. We are

Then this clattern we so before the people as a many for their supnort in the name of the great things dene and the many things to do.

The platform was adopted by unanimons to'e. Congression Longworth drew L. Harris, ex-Gov. Myron T The repeal of the act authorizing Herrick, A. I. Vorys, and Charles P. political parties to approve or disapt Tait as delegates at large to the Chi-

convention hall holds from 12,dential convention hall holds from 000 to 15,000 persons, all more or noisy. There are few men in American politics who can effectively address an audience of this character, because of audience of this character, because of the actual physical power required. Af-the Chicago convention Mr. Bryan be-gan to speak from car platforms and all other available places wherever there arose what he considered proper opportunity. He launched headled into an avowed face-to-face-with-the-readle an avowed face-to-face-with-the-people campaign. He has been at it ever since and now, twelve years later, he is ap-

of Cuyahoga. All were

Under a suspension of rules by ac clamation, E. M. Huggins of Columbus and Joseph T. Carew of Cincinnati were chosen presidential electors at

### GARFIELD'S SPEECH

Feature of the Evening Session of the Convention.

The initial session of the convention was held Tuesday evening, the

convention Temporary Chairman Garbinations, instituted state depositories beld said it is indeed fortunate that for public funds, provided for uniform the country has had such an executive lie offices, and contributed by wise trying years just past in which the laws and their horest enforcement to great industrial policies inaugurated the prosperity and happiness of the by the Republican party have been carried out. He pointed to the anti-These are the policies of the Romb- trust law, the interstate commerce stand in the coming campaign.

He said the banking and currency system should be made to meet the ever growing needs of business, and employers' liability law to meet the and the amending of the anti-trust laws so' as to prohibit unfair and un-

The speaker dwelt at length on the record of Governor Harris' administration and urged his many qualifica-

"Thus we welcome the coming cam-

and loyal surport and instruct our | ready to choose our leader, and again delegates to the retional convention a son of O'rio is the destined man. traffic in accord with the policy of this day the on to vote for William | Our people have made their selection -William H. Talt. He stands preeminent among the jurest, wisest and strongest nich of the nation. His experience at the har, on the bench, in high executive office; his unusual capacity for administrative and executive work, los brilliant success in it: presented the names of Governor An- his long experience and thorough Sanday. knowledge of the nation's offairs; his foirpess, whole-souled honesty and courage—these qualities have won for Chalybeate Spring Water. Ask these cago convention. Hon, W. S. Kerr of h m the admiration, the trust and the who know. Office 16 1-2 N. Park. 1-7tf. Mansfield, presented for alternate deliboral supert of our people. He is in eggles at large the names of Oliver L Gunkel of Montgomery county, Aaron | cirs of this administration, not only M Orr of Miami, George E. Broadfield her jest to believes in them, but also

of the strongest aids in carrying them out. His life has been spent with men who work, whether with muscle or brain. He appreciates and is in sympathy with the movements that make for the betterment of the moral, social and industrial conditions of the people. Under his leadership, the Republican party, true to its traditions, inspired by the spirit of those who created it and gave their lives that the Union should live, awake to the needs of the present, definite and fearless in its pledges for the future, will, with united ranks, add still another to its long list of victories." NEW COMMITTEE TAFT MEN. Columbus, O., March 4. - The Re-

advisers in formulating them and one

publicans of Ohio dealt a blow to the interests of Senators Foraker and Dick by wiping off the state central committee every man who was known to have any bias in their favor.

Of the 21 members of the new committee 11 were re-elected, and of the 10 changes made seven were Foraker men, and all the Foraker men on the committee. The other three who were not re-elected were all for Taft, and their retirement was caused by local conditions alone. Every member of the new committee is a Taft

The Foraker committeemen who went down to defeat were: A. J. Hess, Fourth; George G. King, Sixth; Orrin B. Gould, penitentiary warden, Tenth; Walter Black, Fifteenth; A W. McDonald, Sixteenth; C. B. Mc-Coy, the Foraker leader. Seventeenth; John S. McNutt, Eighteenth, who bolted Foraker at the last committee meeting, was also sacrificed, but he has had two terms. New Taft committeemen elected are: W. H. Miller, Sixth; Edwin Jones, Tenth; A. B. Osler, Fifteenth; Richard Gilson, Sixteenth: John White, the Hocking valley leader, Eleventh; A. C. Eynon, Eighteenth; George Hamilton, Seventeenth, and W. B. Morey, Fourth.

At a meeting of the committee, held after the adjournment of the commit tee, Walter F. Brown of Toledo was re-elected chairman, Fred Bader vice chairman and Malcolm Karshner of Columbus, secretary. The following are the members of the committee:

First district, Fred Bader, Hamilton; Second, P. W. Durr, Hamilton; Third, D. W. Allaman, Montgomery; Fourth, W. B. Morey, Auglaize; Fifth W. H. Phipps, Paulding; Sixth, Wil liam H. Miller, Clinton; Seventh, R. H. McCloud, Madison; Eighth, W. R. Wilson, Champaign: Ninth. Walter Brown, Lucas; Tenth, Edwin Jones, Jackson; Eleventh, John F. White, Hocking; Twelfth, M. A. Karshner, Franklin; Thirteenth. Thomas J. Maxwell, Sandusky; Fourteenth, Arthur S. Garford, Lorain; Fifteenth, A. B. Osler, Muskingum; Sixteenth, Richard Gilson, Jefferson; Seventeenth, Geo Hamilton, Licking; Eighteenth, A. C. Eynon, Stark; Nineteenth, W. S. Kent Portage: Twentieth Maurice Maschke Cuyahoga: Twentyfirst, W. S. Fitzgerald, Cuyahoga.

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### JUG RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farquhar were the ruests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rinehart and daughter Resamund. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. longan and chidren. Clarence. Willie, Velma. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and daughter Jennie. spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Underwood. Nesses, Clarence and Frank McGrader called on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rinehart Saturday evening. Saturday evening.

Miss Grace Dugan spent Saturday night with Miss Stella Morris. Miss Flora Rinehart spent Sunday with her grandmother. Mrs. Mary Rine-Ira Clark end sisters Bertha and Etta staying with their uncle, Mr. Geo.

Cark.
Miss Bertha Wright and Ralph Wright
were the guests of their grandmother.
Mrs. Jane Meteer, Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Mercer, Saturday.
Clarence Ingan made a business trip
to Milifork Saturday.
Miss Lena Wright, after pending a
work with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.
Whester Wright, returned to the home
of her grandmother. Mrs. Jane Mercer,
Saturday, where she has been spinding
the winter. the winter.

the winter.

Miss Velma Dugan spent Saturday the guest of Mrs. Recamind Rinehard.

Mr. and Mrs. Rellin Clark returned to their home at Pitica Thursday.

Miss Resamind Rinehard took dinner. ith her cousin, Miss Annabel Rinchart, If you want good health drink

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE. From October to May. Colds are

From October to may, the most frequent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TO here to he has been one of the chief moves cause. E. W. Grove on the

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## THOUGHTS ON BUSINESS

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### **CONTINUOUS GROWTH NECESSARY**

RE you growing as fast as your business is growing? That is a question every man might be individual.

Unless there is a continual growth in the individual That is a question every man might well ask himself. there is a widening of the distance between him and the higher positions to which he aspires. The requirements of nearly all high positions are increasing. It takes a bigger man to be foreman to-day than it did a few years ago.

These are days of remarkable growth in almost every line of business. It is not uncommon to hear of concerns that have 'doubled last year's business"-and that in the face of the fact that "last year doubled the year before." An increase of 20 to 50 per cent a year is by no means uncommon. Statistics for the last few years show a steady and substantial increase in almost every line of business.

Are you growing as fast as your business is growing? This question comes home with especial significance to men who have executive work of any kind. The foreman who "Handled ten men two years ago, and twenty men last year, 🚁 ) its this year perhaps required to handle forty men. He must be able to do it if he is to keep up with his position. The business demands the forty men-if he can't handle them another must. The call everywhere is for men who can keep up with the rapid pace of present day business activity.

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nected with the manager's depart-

ment of the Ringling Bros.' circus

last year, has accepted the position

itan Carnival company, which has its

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The A. I., U. Dance club will give their regular bi-weekly dance Thursday evening, March 5th. Strictly private. Stevens' orchestra.

When you order bread from your Public Sale March 11. On Wednesday, March 11, at 12:3 grocer ask for "Loafa" pleased with the flavor, the richness p m, Lee Harris and F. H. Wolfrom and the keeping quality of this excel- will sell at auction at Mr. Harris' 3-d12t

Big Four Dance Club.

Dancing at the A I. U. hall Satur- Body Taken to Marietta. day night conducted by the Rig Four club. No rough characters will be admitted. Stevens' orchestra.

Managers' Meeting.

the managers of the City Hospital vices were held in that place. will be held Thursday afternoon at Opening Sermon for Lent. 2:30 at the hospital on Wyoming street.

Second Presbyterian Services.

At the prayer service tonight in the Second Presbyterian church Messrs Fred Evans and Sherman Baggs will Lent this evening at St. Francis de give aldresses on missionary work in Sales church at 7:30 o'clock. China. Miss Maud Johnston will sing. All are cordially invited.

The Doty House Barber Shop.

And pool comstwhich were pur- Conklin harging him with destrucchased by L. H Bader is closed for tion of property, was given a hearing complete overhausing and will be Tuesday by Mayor Atherton, and upbnened Saturday, March 7, with the on agreeing to pay for the damage addition of a cigar and tobacco done, he was released under a susstand. Your patronage is earnestly pended fine of \$10. 4-3t

Birthday Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hannum of North Fourth street were entertained at the home of Mr. W. S. Berry on Channel street in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Penick, at being of advance manager of the Metropolher 20th birthday. Many beautiful presents were received.

A meeting of all he tribes of Red Men in District No. 5, I. O. R. M. will be held in this city on Friday, March 6, and a large number of the members of the order are expected to be ing why some churches succeed and in attendance. The district includes others fail. There will also be presthe following tribes. Nos. 143, 220, ent one whose body is marked with 58, 52, 100, 199, 27, 147, 31, 66, 72, 205, 120 and 87 The last district of his faith in Jesus Christ. He will meeting of the Red Men was held in tell where, when, and how these Cambridge.

"Big Necktie Skate.

District Meeting.

Manager Snyder nulled a little stronger than usual on his big eight Rutledge Bros.' Improvements. last night, and as a result when he! Rutledge Bros, the popular and up made his announcement to a large to date South Side clothiers, who are crowd that was at the rink, he said always on the lookout for improvethat Saturday night a prize would be ments that will assist them in the given to the lady and the gentleman sale of their fine grade of clothing, wearing the largest necktle. It went have just installed in their store. well with the crowd and the rink will sixteen modern cabinet cases, so conprobably be well filled when the neck-|structed that they can be joined totie skate is on

Mr. King Goes to Streator.

Mr O G King leaves tonight for They are 78 inches high, four feet on the sick list. Streator III, where he will superin- deep, are constructed of oak and have tend the construction of a twelve ma. plate glass fronts. In each depart- Many School Children Are Sickly chine plant for the American Bottle ment of the cabinet is an oxadized



Mr. Frank D. Hall, the druggist, is contemplating the erection of a new residence on North Fitth street. New Picture Show.

used to display goods on, something

never used in the city before.

To Build New Home.

The new picture theater in the Linehan block, almost ready for occupancy, will be called "The Bijou." Four Drunks in Court.

Four drunks comprised the grist their cases were soon, disposed of, household goods into the house at each getting the usual fine.

A Correction. John Cucu, who was in police Tree as a first that the same of the court this week, is not a Hungarian, as stated erroneously, in a recent issue of the Advocate but is of another nationality.

White Chapel Missionary Society. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Soicety of White Chapel will meet with Mrs. C. E. Bricker Thursday nue. afternoon at 2 o'clock. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially in-

the Doty House block for the Seymour shoe store and L. H. Bader's barber shop and pool room, formerly occupied by Samuel Forsythe. Both 3, Cutlar, Ohio. rooms will be ready for use in a few

Big Shipment of Shoes.

The "Walkover" Shoe company of the South Side, received on Wednesday 250 cases of up to date shoes. This is only a portion of their mammoth stock, but it looked big enough to supply several ordinary shoe to Bellaire Sunday by the serious ill-

Bigbee Case Dismissed.

The case of Royal C. Bigbee, proprietor of the Lost Run saloon, who Dorey of Hudson avenue. was charged by Mrs. John Weekley with selling liquor to her son Harry, who is a minor, was finished in the mayor's court today. Mr. Bigbee was dismissed, as the testimony offered was all in his favor

Break Into School.

On two different occasions some person or persons have broken into ton, Va., was called here by the death charge of the construction work or the Indiana street school building. Nothing has been missed and Saperthe new 27 machine bottle factory reintendent Simkins says no damage Piqua, are spending the week with was done to the building or the property. Whether the offenders were men or boys is not known. New Daughters will meet in their rooms in locks have been put on all the doors. the Lansing block Thursday evening Rumor is Denied. at 7 30. A fûll attendance is re-

A report was circulated Wednesday to the effect that a West Newark teacher had frightfully punished one of her pupils. The Advocate inquired of Supt Simkins who had not heard the report, and Mr. Simkins at son just east of his, residence on once communicated with the princi- a visit to his old home next summer. there had been no trouble and no. case of punishment as rumored.

Will Build New Church. \*

Messrs. J. H. Roe, Wm. E. Painter Columbus. and Thomas Coulter have visited a The body of Charles Wagner, who number of cities recently to study died at his home on Pine street Mon-church architecture and plans of day night, was taken to Marietta on several architects were submitted on the 7.15 o'clock B. & O. train Wed-Tuesday night. The congregation The regular monthly meeting of nesday morning. The funeral ser- will hold a meeting soon to discuss the building problem. It is proposed to remove the old church and erect in its place a brick structure 66 feet One religion is as good as another; wide and 115 feet deep. The new reason is a sufficient guide for all church will cost about \$35,000. Work men The above is the subject of may begin this year.

GET your DINNER AND SUPPER at the First Congregational church on Thursday March 5. Dinner 11 to 2, 25 cents. Supper from 5 to 8, 15 Noah Faribee who was arrested on cents, 3-d2t

### PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mrs. Mary Patten of Irish Ridge, visited Friday with her sister, Mrs. Emma Varner.

Mr. Wm. Priest and Mrs. H. W. Priest of Forest Glen and Miss Nelly McArtor spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Willis Priest.

Miss Edna Legg if Newark is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Divan.

Mrs. Nancy Johns is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. I E Divan spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home S. P. Divan of Perryton.

Mr. Perry Cullison and son Fred spent Saturday evening at the home of G. W. Priest. Miss Dolly Martin of Fallsburg is

staying a few weeks with Mrs. J. A. Moore. Mrs. G. W. Priest and Miss Kate

Palaskala wounds were received. Come and Gardner spent Thursday at the home of Mrs Emma Varner. Miss Maude Beckham spent last

week with friends at Perryton. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore are the proud parents of a fine baby girl. Mr. and Mrs J. W. Booth of Fallsburg and Mr. and Mrs. O. E Booth and children spent Sunday at W H.

Mrs. O. E Booth spent Friday at the home of J. A. Moore

Mrs. G. W. Priest spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs W H. Booth, who is

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### play tables with billiard cloth tops AN ADVOCATE AD **BROUGHT QUICK RESULT**

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The foregoing advertisement was sent to the Advocate office Tuesday afternoon. The paper was issued at 3:45. The adv. was read by an interested person at 4 p. m. At 4:30 the reader rented the house and at in police court this morning, and 5:30 p.m. the man began moving his 170 South Third street.

Mrs. Owen Knepper of Columbus is visiting Mrs. Abbott of Western ave-

Miss Margaret Bay of Woodsfield, O., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Davis.

Mr. William Howard and Mr. Will-New fronts are now being put in iam Bergin left last night for Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Edw. Creighton has changed his residence from Utica to R F. D. No.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Atherton went to Columbus today to see Richard Carle in Mary's Lamb.

The address of Mrs Ella T. Willson has just been changed from Tucson to Calabasas Arizona.

Mrs. M. F. O'Shaugnessy was called ness of her brother

Mr Robert Kelley of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs Sylvester Kline, who has been the guest of her brother in Chicago for a few days has returned home.

C. T. Tygart, who has been at Green River, Wyo., is now located at 610 \* West Broadway street, Columbus, O. Mr. Charles H. D'Yarmett of Hampof his mother, Mrs Sarah D'Yarmett. Mrs. William Dowel and son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ehlen of Eleventh Mr. Beinard E. Smith, secretary and treasurer of Mr. Will D. Harris' enterprises. left Wednesday fo a short

business trip to New York. Oliver M. Tucker is now at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, engaged in the purchase and shipment to New York of orchids. Mr. Tucker expects to make

pal of the school and with the teach- The following people are spending er, both of whom assured him that the day in Zanesville visiting the potteries: Mrs James Conners, Mrs. sales, office or technical abulity of withing positions paying \$700-6,000, Write for Susie Conners, Mrs. Charles Leving-list of OPPORTUNITIES. Susie Conners, Mrs. Charles Levingston, Mrs. A M. Cornell, Miss Lou The First Presbyterian church Sheridan of Newark, and Misses building committee, consisting of Helen Duffy and Cecelia Schleter of

### ALEXANDRIA.

J. R. Ladd was in Meringo and Croton on business last Thursday Mrs. Leah E. owning and niece, Miss Tulle Ashbrook visited friends in New-Tulle Ashbrook visited friends in New-ark from Froday of last week till Tues-

day.

Miss Louise Smith of Newark, returned

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Manday after a few days' Miss Louise Smith of Newark, returned to her home Monday, after a few days' visit with her friend, Miss Nellie Bricker.

Miss Mabel Pipes of Fulton, who has been the guest of her aurts, Mrs. J. D. Boyd and Mrs Jesse Howard, for a few days, returned to her home last Saturday.

days, returned to her home last Saturday
Win Forsythe is on the sich list
Aliss Grace Smith was the guest of
friends in Johnstown over Sunday
Mrs. Harry Buxton returned home from
Canal Winchester last Friday. Her father, Lawis Tyler accompanied her, remaining until Minday.
Win. Smoke, who was ill several days
last week with the grip.
Mrs. Stella Moore of Newark, visited
from Saturday until Monday with her
father, J. J. Moss, and sister. Miss Ella
Mrs. Lid Hammond and two children
visited her mother, Mrs. Agnes Johnson,
a few days last week.
Samuel Sipe is 11 with the grip
Mrs. Rufus Buxton of Newark, spent
Friday night and Saturday at the home
of her mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Lake, on
East Main street.
Rev. A. R. Jones of Thurman, O. was
the guest of Mrs. Alleys.

Rev. A. R. Jones of Thurman, O. was the guest of Mr and Mrs Henry Tyler over Sunday. Rev. Mr. Jones filled the pulpit at the Congregational church on

Mrs Abbie Hildreth is ill with the

grip
Mrs. Rufus Wright Jr. is ill at her home on North street
Mrs. Meric Cohille spent a few days this neek in Johnstown, with her mother,
Mrs. Arnold.

Mrs. Passin Crimer and aunt, Miss Sar-

Mrs Bessie Crimer and aunt, Miss Sar-Mrs Hessie Crimer and aunt, Miss Sarah Hammond, ire visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Attre Skinner, at Thurston. Mrs Mary Ladd, who has been visiting her sons, Walter Ladd of Walkersville, Canada, and Harry Ladd and family of Toledo for the past three months, returned to her home last Saturday. Mr. and Mr. Gillman Spellman of Co-lumbus road, spent hast Saturday with the former's sist r. Mrs. J. M. Dumbauld. Mrs. Rebecca. Johnston returned to her home Tuesday of last week, after a two weeks' visit with friends in and near Palaskala.

Mrs. J. M Dembauld is ill with the Rev. and Mrs A. H Whittaker, after Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Whittaker, after spinding the givater part of the winter in Tennessee, at visiting their son Earl and family, on the Worthington road, before returning to their Michigan home. C. Q. Wells, and wife of Edison, were guests of F. C. Wyman and family and other friends in and near the village second days.

eral dave Mrs Richard Severn is very ill with Theomyticm
Rev. D. C. Kile, and, wife, returned, to heir home on Kirkersville last Thursday, ifter assisting lay C F Schneider with sers interesting series of meetings of

op of Columbia spent Monday in the village, guests of their mother Mrs Jesse

Mrs Norris Willer is ill with the grip

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ommunity are ill with the grip. Grandmother Keller who fell some ime ago and dislocated her hip is improving slowly

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### March 4 In History.

1748-Casimir Pulaski, soldier, born in Po-1738—Casimir Fulaski, solder, born in Podo.ia, Poland; died near Savannah 1779.
1790—Flora Macifonald, Scotch heroine, died in Milton Island of the Hebrides; born there 1720.
1883—Alexander H. Stephens, statesman, died at Atlanta; born 1812.
1906—Lightenant General John M. Scho-Lightenant General John M. Scho-Lighten

field: St. A., retired, died at St. Augustine, Fla.; born 1831.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning. Sun sets 5:51, rises 6:24. Moon sets 8:14 p m. Moon's age, 2 days. S.21 a. m., moon in conjunction with Venus, passing 5% degrees south of the planet, from west

There was a spirited contest in the Seventeenth district meeting at the Republican State Convention for State Central Committeeman between George H. Hamilton of Newark, and Judge E. S. Sowers of New Philadelphia. It took eleven ballots to decide the contest, the vote standing 18 for each candidate on the first ten bailots. On the eleventh ballot Hamilton was elected by a vote of 19 to 17. It will be remembered that Judge Sowers was the Republican candidate for Circuit Judge in this district in 1906 and ran so fearfully behind his ticket that Judge Donahue, the Democratic candidate, was elected by a surprising majority. Sowers prides himself as a professional politician of the machine type and generally succeeds in such contests as this, but he found matters different on this occasion when he ran up against our townsman and well known scientist

The people of the United States morning. He was engaged in cleangrasp of predatory power as from the exactions of predatory wealth. The tendency to a centralization of au thority in the Federal government it n fact a result of Noosevelt's "m" policies," and it has become a source of grave alarm. All reforms should come by legislation, instead of one-

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man power at Washington, and this

will be one of the issues of the com

ing Presidential campaign.

Stone Weighing Half Pound Found in the Stomach of a Three Pound Pickerel.

Mr. Robert W. Irwin, of Blocher's in the game of politics, George H. sish market on Church street, made a wonderful discovery on Wednesday

tomer, when he found a large stone n the stomach of the fish. The stone vas about four inches in length, and he ends and sides and been wor ound, showing that it had lain in the tomach of the fish for a long time

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### FRAMPTON.

Mrs. Perry Ashcraft and Mr. and ner. Urs. Newton Ashcraft spent Thursday .ith the former's son, Melvin Ash-

Mrs. T. B. Van Winkle visited at Archa Little's home Wednesday after-

ness trip to Black Run Saturday. Allen Cessna was a business caller Vewark Tuesday

Leslie and Roger Myers and Miss at EDMISTON'S BOOK STORE.

Audra Myers attended the entertainare as greatly endangered from the ing a three pound pickerer for a custment at West Carlisle Saturday ev--ning

Edwin Myers visited his uncle, Mr. saac Russel Thursday.

Miss Blanche Van Winkle spent Wednesday afternoon at Fallsburg Mrs Eli Frey spent Thursday afternoon at Wm. Myers'.

Those on the sick list are Miss Adah Taylor, Bertha Billman, A. Z. Baughman and Wm. Myers.

Harvey Meek returned to his home ourning skin, allays itching, heals here Friday after spending several ruptions. At City drug store, 25c. 1 weeks with his brother, Clarence, of

Miss Nora Oxiey spent from Friday until Monday with Miss Myrtle Var-

The Fallsburg township Sunday school convention will be held at Gosnen M. E. church Saturday afternoon and evening, March 7.

noon and evening, March 7.

Archa Little's home Wednesday aftertoon.

Mr. Emanuel Taylor made a busi
Sunday with their cousin, Goldne Fisk

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Master George Frampton and sisting score, 212.

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Uriday night the Panhandle team of Columbus will play the Music Hall. near Bladensburg.

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Fige team two out of three games on the Music Hall alleys last night. Pop Vogel 10 led high score, 212.

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### THE ELECTION OF 1904.

Who were the two leading presidential candidates in 1904? Theodore Roosevelt and Alton B. Parker, both of New York.

Did Roosevelt receive a majority of the popular vote?

He did. His clear majority over all candidates was 1,736,264. There were four lesser candidates.

### And who were they?

Hamilton.

Eugene V. Debs of Indiana, Socialist; Silas C. Swallow of Pennsylvaniai Prohibitionist; Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, Populist, and Charles H. Corrigan of New York, Socialist Labor.

### What was the vote of these candidates?

Debs, 402,283; Swallow, 258,536; Watson, 117,183; Corrigan, 31,249.

### Did any of these lesser candidates carry any electoral votes?

No. The total electoral vote was 476, of which Roosevelt got 336 and Parker 140. The electoral vote for the vice presidential candidates, Fairbanks and Davis respectively, was the same.

### Is not that always the case?

Not necessarily. In 1896, when Bryan was nominated on both the Democratic and the Populist tickets for president, with Arthur Sewall of Maine for vice president on the first ticket and Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for vice president on the second ticket, Watson received twenty-seven electoral votes for the vice presidency.

### What was Roosevelt's plurality over Parker?

It was 2,545,515. Roosevelt's total vote was 7,623,486; Parker's total, 5,077,971.

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Lancaster Glass Blowers Refused Admattance to Union-People , Coming and Going.

Utica, O., March 4-Two of the Utica young men, while driving home from a dance at Mt Vernon last Friday night, met with an accident which caused them to walk the remaining five miles into fown The horse stumbled and fell, breaking the shafts and injuring itself.

The 32 glass blowers who came here from Lancaster last Wednesday afternoon, hoping to be taken into the two-trade union and then to return to Lancaster and go to work, were dist appointed, the factory management refusing to permit them to go to

Mr and Mrs. Chas. F. Gay and little daughter were guests of Mt. Vernon friends over Sabbath.

Miss Bessie McGaughey of Granville, was the guest of Utica friends from Friday till Sanday.

Ir. and Mrs. B. C. Hoyng returned last week from Wiest Union. W. Va. the factory where Mr. Hoyng was working having : down.

A baby boy ver boin to Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Oldaker last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs S. B. Dunlap of Wvoming are visiting friends in the vi-

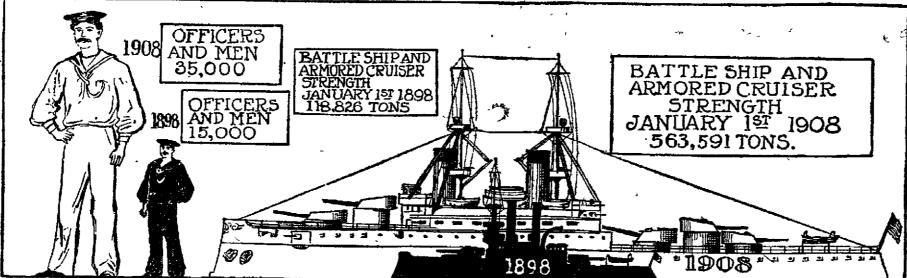
cingy of Utica and Homer. here with friends Satu.day and Sun-

Mrs. Augustus Bailey will enterman Carroll on Friday afternoon.

on Thursday evening.

burg, was home over Sunday

Wright of Utica. There will be communion services At. Vernon. ILLUSTRATION OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY'S GROWTH.



at the M. E. church next Sabbath morning.

Miss Lora Simkins entertained work, and the union refusing to issue about forty friends at her home on North street last Friday night. Miss-Simkins is 16 years old, but this is only the third birthday she has had to celebrate, she having been born on February 29 A pleasant time was spent with various games. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brinkerhoff entertained a humber of friends and neighbors last Thursday evening in honor of Mr.~" Brinkerhoff's 55th birthday. Mr Brinkerhoff was supposed to have been surprised, but in Mrs Rev Chapman gave some pleasing piano selections.

Mr. Thomas Payne, who has residtain at cards in honor of Mrs. Benja | ed for the past few years with his daughter, Mrs E. F. Dowds, died at Mrs. Robert Sites and Mrs. R E | her home last Sunday afternoon. He Tyler will give a dance in Sparry hall was taken suddenly ill and died in 🖜 few hours. Mr. Payne had been very Miss Lucy Brinkerhoff of Reynolds- feeble for some months past, but his death came as a shock to his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kern of Jack, He was aged 73 years, nine months son, Mich., are the parents of an and 29 days. Funeral services were eight pound baby boy. Mrs. Kern is held at the Dowds home Monday afta granddaughter of the late S. C | ernoon, Rev. Mr. Chapman officiating, and burial was made in a cemetery at

1908 THE DELAWARE, LARGEST BATTLE SHIP 1898 THE IOWA, LARGEST BATTLESHIP

It should not be amiss to point have been averted, because with such out as one lesson of the loss of the a proved superionity in strength. Maine that battle ships are always even a nation so sensitive and so galcheaper than war and that the pos-lant as Spain would have been justisome manner he learned of the affair session of an adequate number of fied in her refusal to appeal to the A delightful evening vas spent in such units invests a nation with the arbitrament of arms. playing charades and other games invulnerability that is the surest. That sudden, short and swift

hostilities with an old friend would unpreparedness

None of these great instruments is, many of the elementary energies of the cab. it must be confessed, the cheap crea- medern war warfare, cost this countion of an hour. They are expensive try \$600,000,000—that is, when the contributions to national defense, but actual money expended, the resulwe must keep in mind that the total tant increase in national debt, the fore either the occupants or the outlay will be spread over a number burdensome taxes and the pensions driver could think further, the cab of years, that the burden should not are included Indeed, would we go be onerous, and the whole sum asked further afield, the withdrawal, even wheels spinning in the air. The for, multiplied three times, will be for so short a period, of thousands frightened man and woman quickly less than what our lack of prepared- of our citizens from the fields of proness cost us in the conflict with ductive industry, multiplied beyond Spain. Had four more battle ships all appraisement the direct or indibeen available in 1898 the unhappy rect outlay and waste caused by our

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EARLY CAMPAIGNS

There Were Lengthy Processions, All Kinds of Oratory and a General Good Time.

Granville, March 4.-Now that the great Presidential campaign of 1908 has been fairly launched, it will be interesting to read how the Presidential campaigns of over three-score years ago were conducted in Licking county.

"The year 1840 was probably never equalled as a year of political excite-CAB UPSET

ment. Granville was almost exclusive by Whig in its predilections. Such processions, mass meetings and illuminations were never had in this place before or since. Harrison, the Whig candidate for President, being an Ohio man, the Buckeye flourished as a badge of his party A long procession and grant of Public Service of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, at the office of Newark, State of Ohio, at the office of Newark, State of Ohio, at the office of Newark, State of Ohio, at the Ohio newark, State of Ohio ment. Granville was almost exclusive-Corwin, the Wagoner Boy, the can- of every person or company interested. Trouble Caused by Protruding Plank didate for Governor, and escort him hither. Frequent mass meetings called for long processions and impressive displays. Each section vied in the sattle, and he accompanied by a bond in a sum equal to 10 per cent of the board. or a certified cheey on some solvent bank, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be introduced by a bond in a sum equal to 10 per cent of the board. Or a certified cheey on some solvent bank, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be A cab belonging to the Bolton

Transfer company met with an accident on Hudson avenue, near Man
with another. Canner, waele, trunks of trees 50 feet long, artisans' shops, log cabins, were borne along on wheels with herners and flags with beneared any bid be accepted, a contract, which is performanced, and truly secured.

Should any bid be rejected, a contract, with secured into and its performanced trip secured.

Should any bid be rejected, a contract with the property of the contract o dent on Hudson avenue, near Manning street, Tuesday night, which reout number. Songs were sung end.

der, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon pring.

er execution and securing of the continuation.

Songs were sung end. sulted in the frightening of two pas- lessly. Bands of music were in con- printed forms, which will be furnished sengers and Cabman Souslin, and stant requisition, from the brass band the complete smashing of one side of to the marrow bones. Infants in and all bids.

The light is reserved to reject and the cab.

The driver was taking his "fares" at pole, jointed like a ship mast, and Feb26 Maril

Clerket Souslin, and stant requisition, from the brass band again with bands of tron, and again and again, and topping out with a fishing rod and a long streamer, towered 270 feet on the village square.

"On the Fourth of July a procession of carriages and wagons went to Newark to meet other similar processions from all parts of the county, so himself from the wreckage. The man long that when the van reached Newark the rear was only just but just ran. And going they were, passed from Granville. Justin Hillyer as far as the worried cabby could see Jr., John Huggins and Charles W. Gunn were the marshals of the day Investigation showed that the step for the Granville section of the proon one side of the car carriage had cession. As insignia they were buckclimbed the end of a huge plank that eye hats with a string of buckeye had been used as a plug for a bad balls for hat bands. Buckeye canes piece of street. A leak of some nature were without number. One banner had caused a hole in the street at this bore the device of a flourishing Buckpoint, and some person with the eye tree growing from a bank. Van thought of "preserving the situation" Buren stood below on tip-toe vainly had inserted the plank, leaving one endeavoring to reach the fruit. Harend sticking in the air at just the rison stood on the bank above withir , easy reach of them, with his arms folded, cautioning him not to touch them-ther would give him the staggers. A log cabin about 8 x 15 feet. built on two sets of great milling stones, with improvised axles, with a live coon chained on the roof, gourds and other belongings of the primitive cabin hanging or lying "STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET. around, headed the procession, drawn , by thirteen yoke of oxen, each ox bearing a flag with the name of a state thereon: the oldest man in the township, Mr. Roswell Graves, driv-James Brill is moving to Nashport this ing the leading teams, and Mr. David Partridge having charge.

"When the election was over an Mrs Carl Loughman and son Herbert are usiting friends in Columbus.

Miss Ida Cheek spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Adah Brill of Newark.

TS Wm Cheek, who has been quite sick, is much better.

Protracted meeting began at this place Monday evening. Loaf for a bon-fire. Another was made ready on the town square. Candles in great profusion were prepared Miss Mary Cheek, the rural letter car- and when darkness came all were lighted up. Almost every window on Broadway was ablaze, some with a light glowing at every pane of glass. This was the last demonstration of

that memorable campaign. "It had a sad extreme of contrast in the following year. Harrison only lived to perform the duties of his office a month when the Nation was clad in the habiliments of mourning. Granville came together again in mass meetings in the Congregational church, which was shrouded in black, to listen to a funeral pration prononneed by Dr. Coing of the Theo-

Vinol is a much better I ody- Post at Institute " Constitution causes headache, harses, directes languor, heart palpaiation. Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weeken the and for coughs, colds, ronchitis, etc. If it does no good cents. Ask your druggist.

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Estate of John C. Voorhees, Decease The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrative of the estate of John C. Voorhees, late It Licking County, Ohio.

Dated this 24th day of February, A
D. 1908.

PINAH A. VOORSEERS 2:26Wed dat PINAH A. VOORHEES.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF APPOINT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified in a signification of the benefit of the creditors of Bertha Andorn, insolvent debtor, of Licking County, G. by the Probate Court of said County, All. persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present claims, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance.

THOMAS B. FULTON, Assignee.

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mical food, though a package costs 15 cents. The cream costs no more than on 10-cent foods, and cream is the main expense So please don't go without the food that

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you like best, thinking to save five cents. "It's All Febb"



PARTELLO STOCK COMPANY. Alice Kennedy who is seen with the Partello Stock company, which aprears here next week at the Auditorium, is a decided favorité whereve she has been seen and has won much. praise for her exacting portrayal of different characters in which she has appeared in the company's repertoire. Critics have been kind enough to say that she portrays the character of "Cigarette." in Belasco's version of "Under Two Flags," in a fine madner. Her changing temperament in this piece and the artistic skill with which she carries it out stamp her as an accomplished actress. She brings to the part an attractive face and personality and a pleasing voice which lends itself advantageously to the emotional phases of the role.

HEBER BROS. BIG SHOW. One of the most pleasing features of the big Heber Bros attraction at the Auditorium Saturday alternoon and night is to be the famous "Kir ties" in their musical and dancing specialties. The "Kilties" are known from one end of the continent to the other as the most interesting exponents of Scotch characteristic dancing Another pleasing feature of the bishow is the "Musical Lifeographs," : new and novel institution. Hebei Bres carry their own band and immediately preceding both afternoon and evening performances, a free band concert will be rendered in front of the Auditorium Popular prices prevail

ORPHICM THEATER. The show this week speaks for if-

and cleanest vaudeville bills excr brought to Newark There is but one vanderalle theater

in Newark that can afford such an ex- 1 pensive bill at popular prices. The show this week is headed by the Four Wit Sullivans, the sangers and dancers who are considered a headline act on at bit. The misical De Favs in their plants of the Figure Ducase Chilam Dugan, of giral boxing bout is a big iangle Bertha Billman is quite sick with ton-solitis.

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# **RICHMOND**

AND VAN WERT WOULD LIKE TO BREAK INTO THE OHIO STATE LEAGUE.

Likes Six Club Circuit, But if Town, are Money Makers, May Let Them In.

The fans at Richmond would like that town to be among the cities traveling under the name of the Ohio State. This fact became known on Tuesday, when the sporting editor of the Advocate received a letter from e man at Richmond who is on the "inside" of ball matters in that town and he knows just how the wind blows. Van Wert would also like to

lead in the Ohio league. In part he says: "The opposition of the management of the local club to the OFS, is based on one ground only that is the reported arrangement or the schedule. As we understand it here the schedule will call for ten days or two weeks at home and an equalty long time abroad" Where the bugs in the Indiana town got their information is not known, for the matter of a schedule is known only to President Quinn, and as he has drawn up two or three schedules for the managers' opinons, the idea of the fans in that city is probably wrong.

The writer further says: 'For in stance the locals would start on a long trip; the milage and the hotel expenses would be a heavy drain on the club's treasury. These expenses we believe, would be greater than our share of the gate receipts, and in case of rain, guarantees. When the club returned home for a long stay the at tendance the first few days would be large, but the remainder of the time the crowds would be light.

"If the schedule should be ar ranged so that each club in the league would have about three games at home each week, traveling experses would be reduced to a minimum. In the I. O. league last season this kind of a schedule proved very satisfactory In fact so satisfactory that the local club paid all its expenses for a new ball plant and had a little money to the good when the curtain was rung down on the season

strichmond fans all favor the Ohio State league in preference to the I. O league, which at last begins to asization. The Van Wert bugs also favor the O. S. circuit. It is the best little baseball town in Ohio and it-10.000 population supports a team in a really remarkable fashion. Last built a plant for the club, another bought all the uniforms, and another contributed the players' coats. When attendance varies from 400 to 600 jumps rom 900 to 1200.

"Richmond is, and always has been the average week day attendance was 347, while the Sunday crowd was 1,834."

President Quinn was called over the telephone and said he had heard nothing from either of the towns, but if they wanted to show up at Tnursda's meeting and could show how the long\_green could be copped, may be they might land. "I never favored a six club league," said Mr. Quinn to the Advocate, "until I saw this bunch of towns in the Ohio State. Now I believe I do. I am perfectly satisfied for the jumps now are small, the longest is only 130 miles, and the league ought to be a money maker. I don't think there is a town that expects to make much money; if they can make expenses they will be sat-

"If the league is a success this year why next season we can have any two cities in Ohio, outside of the big league towns, to make an eight club circuit out of it. We will have our meeting at the Neil House, Thursday, and the little details, other than arranging the schedule will be deared up. That will be ready for publication soon."

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## THURS DAY

Big Baseball Meeting Will be Held in Columbus-The Schedule Will be Adopted.

The long looked for baseball meeting will be held at the Neil House in Columbus Thursday, and then everything will be cleared up, the schedul. adopted and then only a short wait until the playing season opens.

President Quinn has made out several schedules for the managers of the league to decide upon and in all probability the schedule will be made public Friday or Saturday. Just what holiday and what Sunday dates Newark will get is not known.

However, as Molder town is known to be a pretty fine proposition when baseball is concerned, several good dates may be dropped into the Molders' stockings. The fans don't like the waiting, but the time is getting short and the longer the wait the more erjoyment when the season actually opens.

Manager Berryhill at his Indiana home is looking things over carefully. and every time he neards the nanta of a player he looks him up and sees if he can use him. They say that the other day Bob was sitting in a big chair smoking and day dreaming. when his wife called him. He immediately jumped up and said, "Bob Bertyhill! I've heard of a player by that name. Where can I find him?" And he didn't come to until he looked at his marriage certificate on the wall. Bob denies this, though.

But any way he is shooting contracts grand right and left, and the club is almost kicking on the amount of ink he is using. When reporting time does roll around a helly bunch of sod diggers will catch the cars for Wehrle park.

## BIG EDDIE SIGNS UP

Ed Asher, burly neaver, who almost hurled the Newark club into the O. P. pennant last summer, and who was drafted by B. Armour, is the latest Toledo player to give the local magnate a sample of his handwriting, says the Toledo News-Bee. Asher signed Saturday and says he will shortly start from California for the east. The big chap has been pitching on the coast this winter and says that he is ready to ascend the mound at

League First Baseman Wants to Play With Newark and Terms Agreed On-Contract Mailed.

retary Hopkins of the ball club, has nailed a "find." The find in question is a man six feet four inches in height, and claims to be a first baseman of experience. He walked into year one wealthy and enthusiastic fan the Franklin bank the other day and said he would like to land in Newark

According to his story he has been playing in one of the southern leagu the team is at home the average daily but his parents, who live in the southern part of this state, are old, That may seem like a 'pipe' but it's and he wants to play near home. He an actual fact. On Saturdays it told Mr. Hopkins what he would play for, and a contract was mailed him today The secretary refused to give a dandy baseball town. Last season the name of the man until the contract was signed.

### MARTY WILL HAVE TO HUSTLE

The Evansville club has arranged for a swell line of exhibition game: many of whom have been picked up nings will have a Payne." to be played on the home lot before opening of the season, says the Zanesville Signal. The Chicago Cubs, the ball. White Sox. Detroit, Brooklyn and St Paul are the clubs that will furnish the first baseball in the Evansville grounds. Manager Hogan would have booked several big leaguers for Zanesville, but the park question was not settled and Marty did not want to take any chances on a forfeit. If the question is settled this evening there may be something doing yet

### REBELS WILL SOON DECIDE

Youngstown, O., March 4-Both iniontown and Charlerol will be renresented in a meeting of the O. & P. league to be held Thursday of this week in this city. At this meeting of the league magnates it will be definitely determined whether the league is to consist of eight or six clubs.

### O'DAY WANTS TO MAKE IT SIXTH

Marion, O., March 4-With but four or five weeks temaining before the players report here the outlook is especially promising for a most sucrecalul season. O'Dar is manager of winning clubs. He has been at the bead of five winners and says he does not see why Marion should not be the sixth winner. He is a hustler and will get the work out of the men. It will be a case of 'play ball or get the club will quit the season at least Tom Ollars, manager of the Erie out" with O'Day.

The manager will report here about the twent:-fifth of this month and on Apr 1 5 about that players and several others are bemoaning making good. will report to the manager here, their tough luck. It is planned to have a series of

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Go to your druggist and get a 50 cent case, and you will always go to season. tion, and when placed at work in a the table with a hearty appetite, and weak stomach and small intestines what you eat will taste good, because your stomach and intestines calling for. These Triangues of Dia- will be clean and fresh, and you will know there is not going to be any glands, increasing the digestive more bad nights and miserable days juices, overcoming even the worst for you. They freshen you and make



LEFTY (CLEON) WEBB,

Who will report here June 10. received the paper with Big Eddie Association teams and with independ- Asher's John Hancock attached. He

ent teams before the regular season will start from California in a short starts. The games will be played at time to join his team. Marty Hogan is having a tough time picking out a ball park. There are a dozen spots which look good

and Marty would like to cop them all. He has not astyet arranged any exhibition games for they have no place to play and Marty doesn't want to take chances on the cash which he would have to post as a forfeit. Only thirty-eight days more until! Toledo opens the season here on

Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12. Everything will be ready for the Newark players will be reporting big event and there is no question about the crowds if the weather is Contracts have began coming in and nice. Asher will probably do slab it is quite likely before many days work for the Mud Hens in one of the have passed that Secretary Hopkins games.

will have a couple dozen of them. | Billy Smith, who managed and Manager Ferd Drumm of Lima has played center field for New Castle a bunch of twenty-five to start the last season, has not as yet signed for this year.

Manager Ransick of Springfield is Who sprung this one? "If Ty Cobb not losing any time and he has a Summers in Georgia and the Chicago Jimmy's guard down he swung lefts bunch of likely looking youngs'ers, club Downs the Tigers, Rughey Jen-

in the bottom lands of Cincinnati and Milwankee is making an effort to who know nothing else but playing secure the services of big Ed Schlatter, the Toledo boy who covered the Thomas Perfitt has signed a con-initial sack for New Castle in the O. & P. league last year.

Sam Havel, formerly of this city, Jimmy Lucas has signed the pink has been turned over to the New document of the Marion aggregation. Burke, Luskey, Fox and Ingerton are There is a splendid left wheeler holding out for more salary than was up at Bucyrus named Albert Young, offered them. They will get it when worth looking after. Some minor they get it.

club will find him one of these days Sanford Burke, the young Columbus and he will develop into a good one, pitcher with Marion last year, can't Mansfield is going to have a good see the light and has not sent in his bunch to select from. They must contract. He was given a nice raise have in the neighborhood of forty during the season, all that his work ready for the spring try out. Some warranted, and he ought to be satis-

of them will have to join the tin can fied. President Quinn doesn't say much Bill Dithridge, who formerly did but he acts instead. The teams are stun's in short field for Akron, is now beginning to find this out. He will a full-fledged manager. He has sign- unfold his plans at the Neil House ed to play short and manage the De- tomorrow and then the grand scramble will begin

Winfried Oshorne of the Philadel- If the kind of weather that we had phia Athletics who hails from the Tuesday keeps up the fans will begin same town as does Pitcher Fred the meander on to Wehrle Park just Koehl of the Molders, left today for to take a look at the old place once had more sting in them. Britt, on the Atlanta to join his team. He and more.

Kochl have been doing daily stunts. Lancaster is the only team in the of seven or eight miles, across, the Ohio State also has not yet selected. country for the past four weeks a pilot but they expect to land one Richmond and Van Wert would like before the work is over.

to break into the Ohio State. They Eugene Redman, a pitcher from had the chance once before and didn't Cleveland, has signed with Mansfield. He is six for 'all, weighs 150 pounds Poor old Akron. She is licking and is 27 years of age.

the a bay steer and would like to . The Mansfield club has a mascot in pull on of the O and P rulel or the shape of a bull terrier and he has ganization President Windsor is pre been christened "Mac," in honor of dicting all kinds of disaster and says Manager McVev.

Only two Sunday towns in the Conton O'Hara is an ontfielder and a ly he has picked up more money than rebel league and Akron. Youngs'own good one and will have no trouble in

It is said that Bill Swartz will be Manager Bill Armour of Toledo has back with Akton again this season. Money see Edmiston.

Negotiations are in progress with Peoria for his release.

Manager Porter is in Detroit on he still hunt for a couple of young players for New Castle. He expects to return with a couple of contracts. Manager Patterson says Paddy Greene, Sharon's third baseman last season, is too old to be of further use to the Medicine Men and he was let go last Saturday.

The fans are already doping it out. They have Newark. Springfield and Lancaster fighting for the bunting, but the end is a long ways off.

Connie Mack's team of ball tossers are at Atlanta today. Sunday they played the Pelicans at New Orleans to 6,000 people, beating them 4 to 1.

Hughey Jennings and his Tigers are at Hot Springs, but Ty Cobb is among the missing and it looks as if he would make good his winter threats. Hughey may make a trip to his home in Augusta to try and get his signature to a Detroit contract.

The Chicago White Sox arrived at Los Angeles last night and will start to fraining

Most of the New York Americans are at Hot Springs working out and July . . . . taking the baths. The entire team  $|_{\mathbf{Sept}}$  ...  $|_{38.}$   $|_{38.}$   $|_{38.}$ will congregate at Atlanta the latter part of the week to prepare for the

The Boston Red Sox left Monday for Hot Springs and arrived there last night.

Joe Cantillon and his crew of Naionals gathered at Chicago yesterday and left on their trip to Galves-

The veteran members of the St. Louis Browns, who have been doing stunts at French Lick Springs, arrived in St. Louis yesterday, and, with the rest of the players, will depart for Shreveport this evening.

OUTPOINTS BATTLING NELSON IN TEN ROUND GO AT LOS ANGELES.

Is Britt, But Makes Great Recovery and Stays the Limit-Men Evenly

Matched.

Los Angeles, March 4 Taking the 10-round affair between Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson round by round. there was a slight margin in Britt's favor at the finish. The men were on

even terms when they started tenth and last round. The first was Britt the second Nelson's the third Britt's, and the fourth even. The fifth, sixth and seventh

were in Nelson's favor, and in each of the remaining rounds Britt was the cleaner and more effective scorer. This is judging the affair round by round. Had there been a referee to decide the question of superiority, he might have made his award in favor of Nelson. Or he might have given

This because the sixth round which was Nelson's, was by far the hardest of the series and was very much in favor of the Dane. He hurt Britt in this particular spell of fighting with rib roasiers, and when he brought and rights on the jaw,

the Dane a draw.

Britt was in a bad way when the gong came to his relief and it looked as if Nelson would wear him down and gain the award of merit before the fight went the limit.

Britt made a wonderful recovery, however. He did not hold his own with Nelson in the following round, but in each of the others, by clean hitting and clever defensive work, stemmed the tide of defeat.

Nelson fought in his usual style. going after his man and paying little attention to blows which kept sending his head from side to side. Britt Corrected daily by Tenney & Morgan. on the other hand was determined Wheat, per bushel .........956 to make a stand-away fight of it and Corn, per bushel .....60c responsible for all the clinches, and Hay, mixed, per ton ......\$10 he did not attempt any free-arm work Hay, timothy, per ton .....\$10.50 to speak of in these holding matches. He devoted all his time to smothering Clover seed ......\$11 and blocking the uppercuts and body punches with the Dane tried to use while their arms were partly inter-

locked. Had Britt fought the way Nelson did the chances are he would have been knocked out. Nelson was the stronger of the two and his blows other hand, did not inflict a damaging punch, although his deliveries were well timed and landed cleanly.

### TOMMY BURNS HAS THE CASH

Tommy Burns, the heavyweight champion pugilist (with Jeffries in refirement and Jack Johnson looking for a chance to fight for this title) has made \$80,000 since he first enter fram last season, has signed with ed the prize ring in 1980 Incidentalany previous champion in his class.

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## TODAY'S MARKETS.

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Wheat.

|Open|High| Low | Clos

July			95.2	10121 96.1 93.1	94.2	94.3			
Corn.									
May			62.6	63.4	62.5	62.5			
				62.					
Sept	٠.	i	60.1	61.2	60.	60.3			

Oats. May .... 53.7 54. | 53.1 53.1 45.7 46.5 45.3 45.3

Pork. May . .. |11.90|11.97|11.80|11.82

July 3. .. 12.30 12 35 12.17 12.17 Provisions Lard. .. 7.75 7.80 7.70 7.70 May .. | 7.95 | 8.02 | 7.92 | 7.92 July 5. . . 7.95 8.02 7.92 7.92 Sept 5. . . 8.15 8.22 8.12 8.12

# LIVE STOCK.

### Chicago.

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Chicago, March 4.4-Today's cattle: receipts 20,000; estimated for Thursday 8,000; market steady. Prime beeves \$5 15@6 00; poor to medium \$4 10@5 00; stockers and feeders \$2 75@4 85; cows and heifers \$2 85@ 4 90; canners \$1 85@2 65; Texans \$4 00@4 80.

Hogs: receipts 44,000; estimated for Thursday 32,000; market steady Light \$4 20@4 45; roughs \$4 25@4 30; mixed \$4 22@4 50; heavy \$4 35@ 4 52 1-2; pigs \$2 75@4 20.

Sheep and lambs: receipts 18,000; estimated for Thursday 11,000; market steady. 10c lower. Native sheep \$3 40@5 70: western sheep \$3 40@7 25. native lambs \$5 25@7; western lambs

### Pittsburg. (By Wire to Ine Advocate.)

Pittsburg, March 4.—Today's cattle: supply light; market steady. Choice \$5 00@5 75; prime \$5 30@6 50; good | • 5 10@5 25; tidy \$4 65@5 00; fair \$4 25@4 65; common \$2 25@3 75, heifers \$3@5; bulls \$2 50@4 75; fat cows \$2@4 25; god fresh cows \$25@ 50; common to fair \$20@30.

Sheep and lambs: supply light and market steady. Prime wethers \$5 75 @6; good mixed \$5 50@5 70; fair mixed \$5 00@5 40; culls and common \$2@3 50; spring lambs \$5 00@7 40; veal calves \$7 50@8 25; heavy and thin \$1@5.

Hogs: receipts ten double decks; market dull and lower. Prime heavy \$4 70; medium and heavy \$4 75@4 85; light Yorkers \$4 70; roughs \$3 50@ 4 15; pigs \$4 50.

Retail Markets, March 4. Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad. Flour, per sack . . . . \$1.40 to \$1.70 Chickens .....50 to 60c

Celery .... 10c Cranberries per qt ...... 121-2c Standard oysters, per pt ..... 206 Select oysters, per pt ........ 250 Corn meal, three pounds ..... 10c \$

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The clubwoman, putting down her

"You know why my husband's birth-

day is next week," she said, "and I—"

Laughter overcoming her for a mo-

"- and I have been taking a cigar

"I've got a hundred now, and I'll give

them to him for a birthday present."

Ladies who are particular about

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Golden quills are in great demand

easier than to paint over those that

fall to match any hat at present in

turned out by the Home Laundry.

At the last Congressional reception woman's costume, excepting always the President had at least one bright her collar and tie, that permits of spot to color the monotorly, says the more variation than does the vest. Washington Star. Many schoolgirls Any ornamentation, from paillettes to er, Mr. Ansel Bailey, who is seriously with something a little more serious were among the invited, and as the buttons, is permitted, and any color is ill. delegation from one school came up, desirable and proper. blushing and with shaking knees, a Western maiden, healthy and bloom-



about her, was presented. "I'm delighted to meet you, Miss built on the princess lines of last

R-, said the President, giving her year. This does not necessitate heavy, his patent "pass-along" handshake. For one brief gurgling blissful instant the Western girl beamed with lawn may be used with charming comjoy, and then from the fullness of binations, and trimmed with lace and her heart gushed forth, "Same here." allover embroidery.

How convenient and easy it is nowadays to do up your lace curtains; no the spring cleaning and repapering of getting down on the floor and wearing the home. It will surely pay you, yourself out pinning them. The new ladies, to read the "Wall Paper curtain stretchers with their anti- Talks" given each day by the A. L. rust removable pins can be adjusted Norton Co. Don't miss any of them anywhere and make short work of it as they take in every detail of wall and they dry in a short time. They decorations for the home. You will are only \$1.50 at The Fair.

What the separate jumper waist was last year we now find the overblouse fast taking its place. It is Home Laundry. They have both made of silk, satin, lace or dress phones. materials to match the skirts and is a plain, pretty affair without sleeves or yoke, rather ornamental with trim- glass, giggled. ming, embroidery and various touches of artistic needlework.

Have you tried that delicious ment, French Nougat candy at "The Purity?" It is fresh every day and comes out of his case every day for the last in three flavors-chocolate, strawberry three months. Well," she went on. and vanilla.

"You'll love to hear of the new hats," writes a woman from Paris. There are three sizes: the immense sailors, the medium size. with the brim rolled at the left front, and the nothing but filtered soft water and toque. Didst ever such a variety of choice? A new toque in roses is charming for spring wear. There are roses of every color, pink being much for spring hats, and what could be liked. But one lovely blonde woman has one in dead roses-in reality all sorts of lovely brown shades."

Plenty of fancy carnations and all kinds of spring cut flowers and plants

at Miller's. They say that: An onion sliced and left for a few hours in a freshly is a wreath of tiny bows in silver and healthy again. They will make painted room will absorb the un- braid, or of satin ribbon the same you happy. pleasant odor of turpentine and leave shade as her dress. These are brought

very little trace of its own perfume.

and \$1.00 at Hansberger's store.

together by wire too fine to show against the hair.

They're selling those Armstrong Well shoes right and left at Linahan's, because of their superiority of workmanship and materials which make them the most comfortable and economical shoes to buy.

Wash and starch doilies having knitted or crochet lace borders, When they are half dry wrap them up in a cloth and lay them aside. Iron only the centre of the doilles and pull the lace gently into shape! with the

Have you ever used Alabastine to decorate your walls Try it this season. You'll be surprised at its beauty and economy. . It will not harbor bugs, insects or disease germs. Its for state treasurer, appears to be rich, soft velvety tints do not fade or right in the running this morning change color, and will set off your and his many Newark friends pictures and furnishings to the best booming him to the limit. This mornadvantage. Drop in the Newark ing's Journal says: "Gillette appears Hardware Co. store and look over the i to be the strongest of the other cancolors and special designs.

Every woman interested in home dressmaking will appreciate the an- ground rapidly. nouncement made by the J. J. Carroll store today. It is a splendid opportunity just now to have the privilege of seeing Miss Adell suit against the Licking Light an King, the special representative of the Power company by Charles W. Swick Ladies Home Journal patterns, give ard. a demonstration of the newest and best styles for spring and summer. She the company, was holding a reception will show you just how you can do at his headquarters in the Neil house it yourself.

### NEW WAY.

niversary of the marriage of Mr. and tenants provided him with a carna Mrs. Andrew Milburn. They entertained a few of their friends in honor of tion, while another presented him

Visiting her patents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harr.

About 35 of the young friends of Miss Mina Bishop gave her a complete surprise Friday evening. Feb. '28. The occasion was Miss Mina's 17th birthoay anniversary, and she was pleasantly reminded of it by a number of pretty and eseful presents. Games and music furnished amusement, and light refreshments were served.

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If, When Mealtime Comes, You Suffer From a Yes-Not Kind of Hunger, You're a Dyspeptic.

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A good many people get mad when you tell them they've got dyspepsia, but way down deep in their stomachs they know they've got it.

"I'd love to eat it, but I can't," is one kind of dyspepsia.

"I hate to think of it," is another kind. There are thousands of people today who hate their meals, and they love them at the same time. They haven't' that fine empty-hungry eateverything-in-sight kind of feeling which goes with every good strong healthy stomach. That's because they But 3 Pianes are Left and They have dyspepsia. And then there are others whose mouths don't water at meal time or at any other time. They sit at the table and go through the motions, only because it's time to eat.

These people, too, are dyspeptics. Every possible kind of stomach trouble can be cured by taking something which will just take right hold of all the food in your stomach and digest it alone without the help of the stomach, and let the stomach take a

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strong healthy stomach does. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure all cases of dyspensia, indigestion, burning or irritation, loss of appetite, bloat, brash, belching, aversion to The ladies of Newark are showing food, fermentation and gas on the

quite an interest in the superior work stomach. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will make you feel "good" before and after each A charming coffure for a girl of 18 meal, and make your stomach strong

Send us your name and address todown in a slight point over the pom- day and we will at once send you by A fine line of corsets to sell at 50c padour and around the knot of the mail a sample package, free. Address hair in the back. The little bows are F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg.,

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## COL. GILLETTE GETS SUMMONS AT RECEPTION

GENIAL CANDIDATE DELAGHTED TO MEET DEPUTY SHERIFF RESCH.

But Newark Man Wasn't so Highly Pleased When He Learned True State of Affairs.

Columbus, O., March 4-Col. Melville M. Gillette the Newark candidat: didates, with Rosser next to him," after admitting that Green had lost

Col. Gillett handed out one of his campangn carnations and a good cigar yesterday afternoon in exchange for a summons in a \$10,000 damage

Col. Gillette, who is president of when Deputy Sheriff Charles L Resch, armed with a copy of the petition and the necessary summons, ap peared upon the scene Presumin February 2"nd was the forty-second an- him to be a delegate, one of the lieu with a choice eigar, and he was ther Mrs. Fred Grandstaff of Newark, is with a choice eigar, and he was the visiting her patents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva escorted into the presence of Mr. Gil. were served.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Snare were at Highand it is my mission to present you handed him the papers in the case and made the required memoranda as to service. ·

Mr. Gillette glanced over the documents, after recovering from his surprise, and upon learning their import said: "Well, that's pretty dog-gone tough, but I guess I'll have to accept This closed the incident, and Deputy Resch sanntered toward the court house, conscious of having performed his duty and enjoying the added pleasure afforded by the cigar. which, he said, was "a fine one."

The suit is based on allegations of personal injuries systained by reasoof alleged negligence on the part of the defendant company. Swickard avers-the company. operates a high tension electric wire in Newark using the poles of the Central Union Tele phone company, and at the time of his injuries he was employed as a lineman for the latter company. He charges that in discharging his duties he climbed one of the poles to repair some wires and came in contact with the high tension wire at a point where the insulation was worn off. and was knocked unconscious by the shock and badly burned; that his hands and fingers were so badly burned as to render it difficult for him to earn a livelihood, and that he is permanently injured.

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### BROWNSVILLE

Willis Adams of Brownsville, spent Stiurday and Sunday with his friend, Robert Morton. Walter Bowers of Mellin, Wisconsin, is pending a short time with his parents James Dickey has moved from the Jo-

soph Philips farm into the Harvey property, in town.
The play as of in Masonie hall Triday. And gives to his beloved sleep! and beturday excurge for the benefit of the hall we well sitended and greatly enjoyed by all in attendance.

### FREDONIA.

economical

Mrs. Frank Brooks is ill with the

Mr. James McFadden is somewhat improved at this writing. Mrs. Wilber English was ill last week with neuralgia.

Mrs. Ada Northey, aged 34, died at Mr. George Baxter of Mt. Nernon her home, 115 Mill street, Wednesday spent a few days last week with C. morning at 4 o'clock after an illness of several weeks' duration. She is N. Belf.

MRS. ADA NORTHEY.

The funeral of the late William D.

Layman, who died at his home in

afternoon at 1 o'clock, and the inter-

mains of the late Mrs. Sarah D'Yax-

mett were held at the house on Liv-

ingston avenue (Myers' Court) at 10

o'clock Wednesday morning. The

hody was taken to Zanesville on the

12:25 o'clock train, where it was in-

FUNERAL OF JOHN HOLTON.

Croton, O., March 4-Meeker De-

bolt, aged 68, a well known Civil war

just north of here, died at an early

hour Wednesday morning after a

long illness. The deceased was a

Mr. Debolt is survived by a wife

CHARLES EDGAR BELL,

and Mary Bell, was born in Liberty

leaves besides his wife two sons.

Charles N. of Fredonia, Guy at home,

two grandchildren, four sisters, and

four brothers to mourn his loss. He

was a member of the Christian Union

besband, and a man whom everyone

called friend. His hand was ever

open to the needy and the community;

in which he has lived nearly all his

life movems the loss of an upright,

"Oh, earth! so full of dreary noises,

Oh, men! with wailing in your voices,

Oh, strife! Oh curre! that or'e you fall

Read the Advocate Want Column.

Oh, delveled gold the 'oilers hern:

God strikes a silence over all!

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chapel, a good and loving father and

Charles Edgar Bell, son of William

his post. Thursday at 10 o'clock.

and several children.

terred in Greenwood cemetery.

of the sister, Mrs. Caidwell.

survived by her hasband and two Tuesday with Mrs. Delbert Carpenter. children, three brothers and one sis-Mrs. Peck of Newark is moving her ter. The remains will be shipped to Adams Mills Friday morning where goods to the home of her son, Mr. the funeral will be held, at the home Harter, at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard and

Mrs. William Bowers spent last

aby spent Friday with Mrs. Syrallia Williard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dare Davis and children of Brushy Fork, spent Saturday Mary Ann-township on Tuesday, will with Mrs. George Willard. be held at Newton chapel Thursday

Mr. Wilbur English is visiting his parents in Pennsylvania.

ment will be made in the Barnes cem-A number of people from here attended the funeral of Mr. Edward FUNERAL OF MRS. D'YARMETT. Bell, Sunday at High Water. Miss Mabelle Chilcotte entertained The funeral services over the re-

a number of her friends Saturday evening with a taffy pull.

### WYOMING VALLEY.

Last Friday evening the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lambert tendered them a surprise at their beautiful country residence, to remind mains of the late John M. Holton and the evening was most pleasantly were held at the Eden church Tuestill the was their wedding anniversary. There were about 70 present, was their wedding anniversary. Them that it was their wedding appiday morning at 11 o'clock conducted rishing them many more happy anniby the Methodist minister of Martins-

by the Methodist minister of Martinsburg. There was a large attendance, numbering many relatives and friends of the deceased. The interment was made in the Eden cemetery.

MEEKER DEBOLT.

Croton O Warch 4—Meeker De-

There was no school last week, on account of the iliness of the teacher. Miss Gertrade Smith. C. V Harriman of St. Louisville, was he sugst of friends here Saturday, Clyde Hutchison of St. Louisville, spent Saturday aught with his sister, Mrs. W.

F. Berger, Sees, Mry Peeney called on Mrs. Marmember of Debolt Post, G. A. R., of Centerburg. The funeral will be held at that place under the auspices of and Mrs. W. F. Berger.

West, Mry Pecney called on Mrs. Margaret Albugh Saturday afternoon.

Sam Berger of Massfield, spent a few at that place under the auspices of and Mrs. W. F. Berger.

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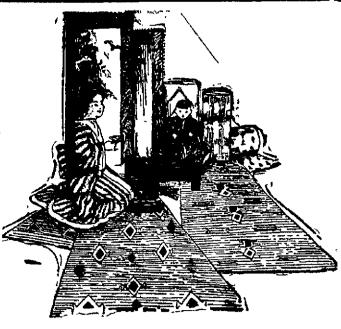
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Officer Liming in going past the grocery at 4 o'clock this morning noticed the lights were turned low but the doors were locked so he went to the home of Mr. Caine and told him about it. Mr. Caine told him he had turned the ligh's a little low when he closed up for the night, but this morning he discovered they were much lower than when he left and upon investigation found the money

### Williams' Kidney Pills.

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with scended the stairs, attended by Rev. your kidneys and bladder? Have ou pains in loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby Rev. C. O. Harvey of Mt. Vernon, an appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent a de- Mr. Bowden of Brownsville, in the sire to pass urine? If so, Williams presence of about 50 relatives and Kidney Pills will cure you. Price 50 friends. Immediately after congratucents. Sold by R. W. Smith, New-lations the guests repaired to the din-

# We Guarantee a Fit MONUMENT WORKS

Will Open in Newark in April-Newark Man to Manage the New Plant.

Another factory of importance of which a young, well known business their friends in Brownsvill, we man of this city will have charge, will be started here next month. It will be known as the McGee Star

building is about 40 x 60 feet

There is a yard in the rear and avoid it.

this will be used for storage of the here an immense crowd was at the rough grante and for the location of depot to see them off, but every one the gas engine. Although much has was quiet and orderly and there was to be done everything will be ready no demonstration of any kind. to comence business by the first of April. The company here is a branch of a large plant owned by Mr. McGee FIRE BRIGADE at Mt. Vernon and the latest and most

the grocery of Frank Caine, North The manager in charge is thorough-Fourth street, last night or, this ly trained in the work and all the morning and for their work secured work done will be under his direct supervision.

House cleaning time is near at hand and you should not fail to see the beautiful finish you can put on your

walls with Alabastine. Sold by Newark Hardware Co.

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NORMAN-MOREHEAD.

On the evening of February 26, ery pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of George Morehead, two their daughter Ella J., was united in marriage to Charles E Norman. At Newa, k. the bride and groom de-Aaron Turner and Miss Bertha Kreager, the ceremony was performed by uncle of the bride assisted by Rev ing room where an elaborate cours. supper was served. The bride looked charming in a gown of cream nuns veiling, trimmed with lace.

They were the recipients of many randsome and useful presents.

### UFFNER-BARNETT.

Eraest Uffner and Catherine Bar-Brownsville, were married last Wedcemed them with a tin shower

Sunday marked the beginning of Granite company, and is incorporated what railroaders consider to be one for \$15,000. Their business will be of the worst months in the year for Roast Turkey the manufacture of monuments of all their business, and work has already · 号音器") been started along many of the lines The company has leased a building for the purpose of protecting the train Roast Pig on South Fifth street, Nos 3 and 5, service from landshides, washouts and and will a once commence repairs other disasters says the Pittsburg Gaand changes that will be necessary zette Times In March, the railroads Pickles for accommodating the plant. The traversing Pennsylvania, Ohio, West front of the building will be repainted Virginia and adjoining States suffer and the interior changed around to thousands of dollars' worth of damsuil the lesses who have leased it age from the results of weather confor three years with an option on it ditions and a repetition of this gen-join to the letter, was as follows, infor five veries. The floor space in the eral nature is expected each season, teresting selections being rendered at despots the preparations made to various times by the No. 1 Company

# Arrest Arthur Hamilton of Lakeside **Tuesday**

BURGLARY CHARGE

And Complicity in Millersport Post Office Robbery

Hamilton, Fickle And Miner Taken To Lancaster And Locked Up In Jail.

Hebron, March 4.-A third man has been arrested in connection with the Art Hamilton, son of Mrs. Matilda ular training and drill days, every Hamilton, who runs the hotel at Lakeside. He is thought to be the Lakeside park when the handcar was the sound of the alarm the men are placed on the rails at that place.

He was arrested by Deputy Marshal Cuppon of Millersport on a warrant sworn to by E. E. Spitler of Millersport, who charged him with burglary. Advocate readers will remember that when the postoffice was robbed some Ed. Smith and Lieut. Ed. Steele. . money belonging to the Spitler's was

Hamilton did not offer to resist arrest and made no statement to the up until 20 minutes after schedule officer only claiming he knew nothing time. about the crime with which he is charged. Hamilton, Fickle and Miner Tuesday afternoon and were locked up in the Fairfield county jail where they will stay until given their hear-

day, but there is aschance that it may be held Thursday. When the officers and their prisoners (boarded the train

ENJOY THIRD ANNUAL BANQUET from Zanesville were in atendance, AND ENTERTAINMENT TUES-DAY NÍGHT.

Inspect Fire Stations and Listen to Flow of Oratory at Kuster's North Side Cafe.

The third annual banquet and en- cided success in every way. tertainment of the Wehrle Fire brigade was a big event of Tuesday night. The affair was attended by the full membership of the three companies, including 45 employes of the Wehrle company who are on the list of fire fighters. City Fire Chief Louis miles north of Brownsville, when Bausch was the guest of honor. The entire entertainment was directed by Mr. Charles Allen, the organizer of o'clock, while the wedding march the brigade and the one who has was being played by Mrs. Adair of built it up and directed operations since the organization, Tuesday. Oct. 10. 1905.

> The first alarm called the three companies to the Orphium theatre at 7:39 where they witnessed the first performance and thoroughly enjoyed the hespitality of the management. In answer to the second alarm, the

> brigade made a double-quick dash for the East End station of the city department, where Captain Griffith extended them every courtesy, giving a trial "hitch" and showing the boys through the station.

The third alarm was the big blaze of the whole series, being a siege of the banquet tables of Kuster & Company, the North Side restauranteurs. nett two popular young people of There, with Frank Muenz, the brigade printed in 1762 at Oxford, England, marshal, presiding as toast master, nesday in Newark and on Thursday the following delightful banquet was

Oyster Cocktail Clam Chowder. Baked Stuffed Pickerel Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Lobster Salad

Apple Sauce Siewed Peas Creamed Sweet Breads

Celery Olives Ice Cream Cake Coffee and Cigars Fire and Smoke!!:

The program of speeches, carried quartet, consisting of Messrs. Mours.

Fassett, Everts and Lautenschlager. The program of "Kinks and Twists": G. E. Pickup-What is expected of the Fire Brigade.

Jess Harkness-Gas Mains and Hot Air (from Panania)

Ed. Gorious-Service rendered by No. 2 Company.

L. Lohrman--A. D. T. Boxes, Fire Alarms and Watchmen. Selection by Quartet. Louis Bausch, City Fire Chief-The

co-operation desired by City Fire Department. W. H. Frankenberry-Complaints

and Suggestions. Jas. McWilliams-Rivalry and good

E. Lautenslager-Base ball season

Stewart Caffee-How an ex-captain feels about it. Walter Craig-Laying Pipe Lines

from south to north side and Roof Wm. Schaller-Our Equipment and

Efficiency. Chas. Allen-How We Grow and

General remarks and Discussions. Selections by Quartet. Reel Up!

The brigade has been progressing nicely ever since its organization in 1905, and has rendered valuable assistance in a number of conflagrations at the Wehrle plant, which, but for the well trained three companies, would have doubtless resulted in great loss before the city companies could possibly reach the grounds.

Equipped with all supplies necessary for the successful fighting of fire, the boys have had some valuable tips Millersport postoffice lobbery. He is from local firemen and with their regother Tuesday, have their system well mastered. Six thousand feet of hose man that made the third tracks at are ready for an instant use and on at their posts and ready.

The officers of the brigade are: Frank Muenz, marshal, and William Schaller, assistant marshal. No. 1 company is under command of Capt. Walter Craig and Lieut. E. Long; No. the postoffice of that place was lo- 2 is commanded by Capt. Joe Sex and cated in the Spitler Bros. store, and Lieut. Ed. Gorius; and No. 3 by Capt.

The boys were ordered to "reel up" at 12 o'clock, but for the only time on record, were late; they didn't reel

A cup of coffee, a bit of sausage, were all taken 'to Lancaster late and Mrs. Austin's buckwheat cakes is a breakfast fit for a king.

> "STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-TER. STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

Was the Annual Dance of the Bar Tenders' Union-Two Hundred Couples Present.

Very enjoyable was the annual dance given in the A. I. U. hall, West Main street Tuesday night by the local union No. 412 B. I. L. of A. It was one of the largest dances of the season and was attended by fully two hundred-couples. About sixty people and all danced until a late hour Music was furnished for the dancing by Marsh's orchestra.

The boys had been making arrangements for several weeks and everything ran smoothly from start to finish. An elaborate dancing program was issued and the dance was a de-

### THE FATE OF KATE.

There was a young lady named Cate, who with her beau sat up quite late, and he asked her, "My dear. Let's get married this year?" But Kate's answer we cannot relate. 'Tis eve and this lady named Kate, now is married and waits by the gate; for her husband had said, "I'll get Spartan Stain, red, and we'll paint the porch chairs"—but he's late. Even if you do have to go a little out of your way to get Spartan Stain it will be better to do so, as it is so easy to apply that your wife can use it just as well as yourself. Spartan Stain is just the thing for use at housecleaning time. Manufactured by The Marietta Paint & Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. Sold by the Newark Paint Store, 31 West Church street.

Fortune Ranges at Keller's. AN OLD BIBLE

Black Run, O., March 4.-I have

noticed accounts of old Bibles and therefore thought I would write about one I have in my possession. It was and is in good condition. It has a leather back and that is covered with another leather cover. It has always been in the Barcroft family, being handed down to the nearest kin by the name of John. It was my father's until he died in 1898, then it fell to my son, John Raymond. The records are in a good state of preservation and the writing is very good and K. A. BARCROFT.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of hat H. Thicker:

# Repulsiveness

There's something decidedly repulsive about unsightly, decayed teeth. Especially as they are usually accompanied by bad breath, a bad stomach and an ugly disposition.

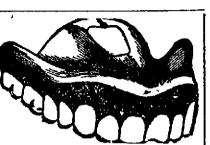
There's no excuse for any of these ills. Have the teeth put in condition and the stomach soon resumes its normal condition, the breath its natural sweetness and the temper it wonted mildness. Come to SHAI & HILL at once about this.

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# Family Funds For Special Purposes

N some families the idea has prevailed to start a separate fund for each definite purpose, the need of which could be foreseen. For instance, it is known, or at least fondly hoped, that the child recently born will grow up to require an education.

An education fund is started at the time of the child's birth and steadily built up, little by little. Once the system has been established, it requires no effort at all. A little • a week and 4 per cent. compound interest soon create a very substantial fund.

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